

# Coach & Athlete

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

Mar 23 1955

**MARCH**

**1955**

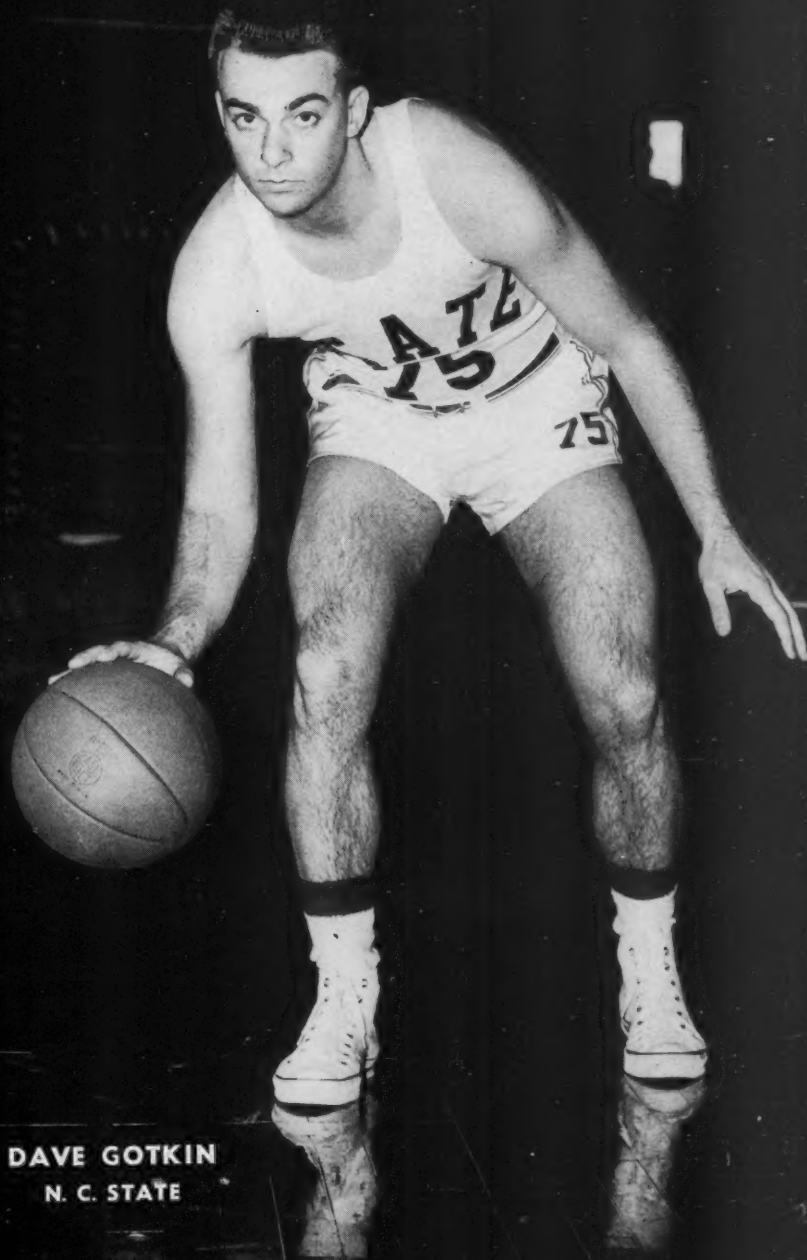
**25¢**

**Volume XVII  
Number 7**

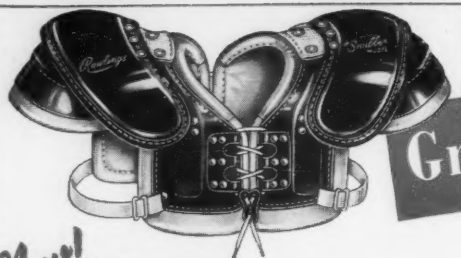
**Campus  
Close-Up:**

**UCLA**

**Los Angeles, Cal.**



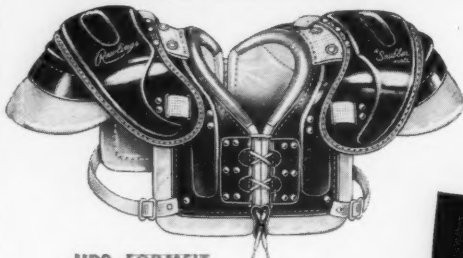
**DAVE GOTKIN  
N. C. STATE**



**New!**

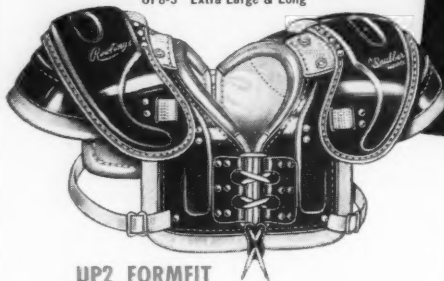
### FP32 FORMFIT

Deluxe pad. Outside of flaps thickly padded with vinyl-covered Aire-Guard Vinyl for extra protection, streamlined appearance. Flaps are vinyl bound.



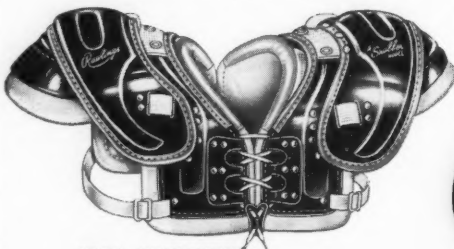
### UP8 FORMFIT

UP8 Regular UP8-1 Large  
UP8-S Small UP8-2 Extra Large  
UP8-3 Extra Large & Long



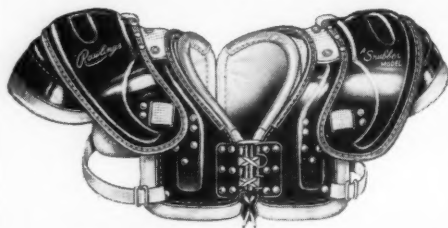
### UP2 FORMFIT

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UP2-S Small UP2-2 Extra Large  
UP2-3 Extra Large & Long



### CP46 CANTILEVER

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CP46-1 Large CP46-3 Extra Large & Long



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**Greater Protection In '55!**



## Rawlings New SHOULDER CUSHIONS

with the exclusive **SAFETY SNUBBER**

Now, every Rawlings Shoulder Cushion has been made more shock-resistant, more injury-proof than any shoulder pad made—with far thicker, deeper layers of Aire-Guard Vinyl over the important shoulder contact areas!

Add to this advancement, all the other Rawlings developments—the "Actioneered", streamlined, stronger body-contoured fibres with coordinated corrugations for all fibre parts—double-waterproofed against moisture and perspiration—the longer-wearing, nylon-cotton pad coverings—the "Lock-Tite" stitching that keeps pads and fibres inseparable—plus the exclusive free-action Safety Snubber.

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Every Boy On  
The Squad!**

Never has there been protective equipment to equal the safety, fit, comfort and durability of these new Rawlings Shoulder Cushions—the most dependable defense against injuries ever devised.

*"The Finest In The Field!"*

### Rawlings FAMOUS SAFETY SNUBBER

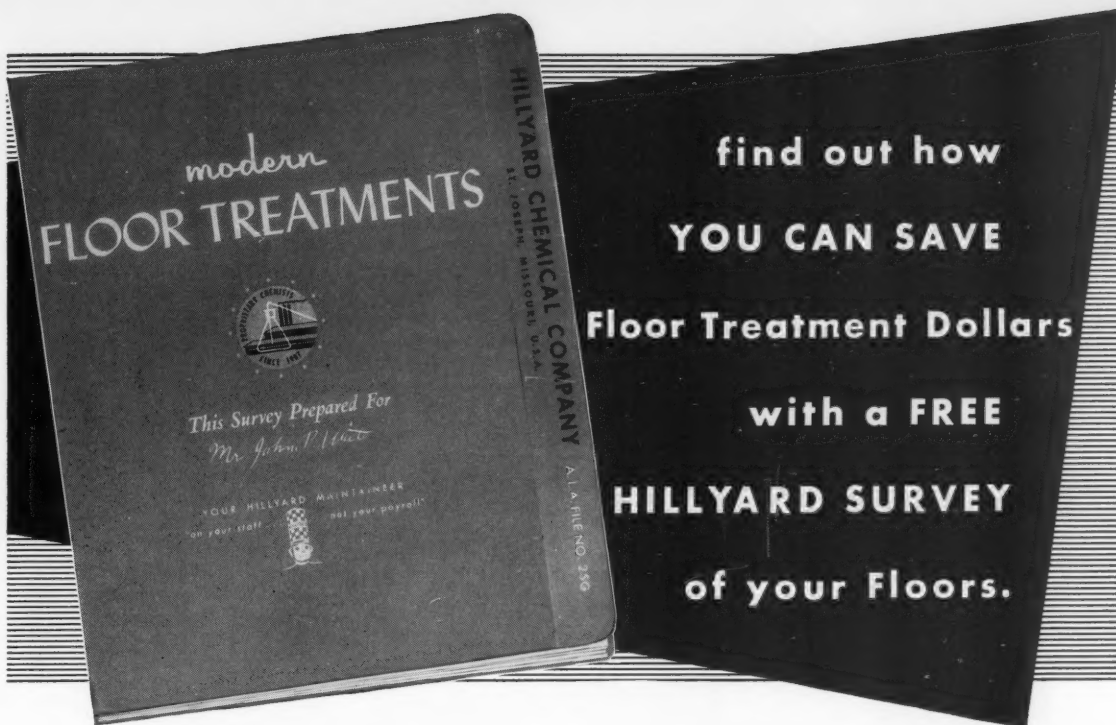
Provides wider, firmer blocking area—won't restrict upward arm movement—prevents flap from being driven down on point of shoulder—guards against shoulder separations—distributes shock over entire pad. Anchors flaps firmly in place—prevents them from being torn or knocked off.

### AIRE-GUARD VINYL PROTECTS BETTER!



Over 77% of the force of a blow is absorbed by Aire-Guard Vinyl, compared to 39% for foam rubber—almost twice as much cushion for shock. And it's 28% lighter in weight!

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# MEMO

## TO COACHES AND TRAINERS:

Two important items  
for your team equipment



### GRIDSHU

For It Minimizes Injuries!

A football shoe with canvas duck uppers, molded rubber sole and cleats, and rubber toe cap for kicking. Rubber cleats minimize the hazard of injury caused by shoes with hard, sharp cleats. Many colleges and professional teams use this shoe for practice and scrimmage.



### TRACK SHOE

For Lightning Speed!

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*Grips athletic shoes are made over  
special athletic last for proper fit.*



PRODUCTS OF  
**BEACON FALLS RUBBER FOOTWEAR**  
BEACON FALLS, CONN.





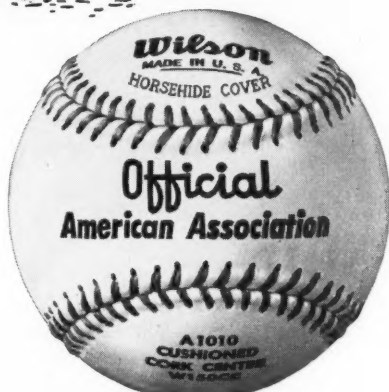
Official ball for 1955  
NCAA Baseball Tournament—  
the famous Wilson A1010



*best from  
center to cover!*



# Wilson Baseballs



RIGID WILSON INSPECTION STANDARDS INSURE  
HIGHEST QUALITY . . . GREATEST UNIFORMITY

## CUSHIONED CORK CENTERS!

Cork core covered *first* with firm black rubber, then with springy red rubber—for controlled "live-ness," perfect balance.

## BALANCED WINDING!

Wilson exclusive five-step process anchors yarn firmly to center. Wilson uses world's highest quality baseball yarn in winding evenly alternate layers of blue-gray and white wool yarn to official size and weight specifications. Uniform distribution guards against matting, lumping or soft spots.

## NON-SCUFF COVERS!

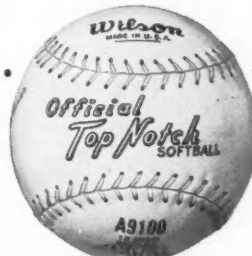
Top selection, alum-tanned horsehide is precision-cut, double hand-stitched into the finest cover in baseball. Scuff-resistant, water-repellent. Withstands hardest usage.

Specify Wilson  
for your  
baseball program

# Wilson

## Wilson Softballs

start more playable . . .  
stay more playable



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Also makers of famous Louisville Slugger Bats for Baseball  
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*for the tops  
in team equipment!*

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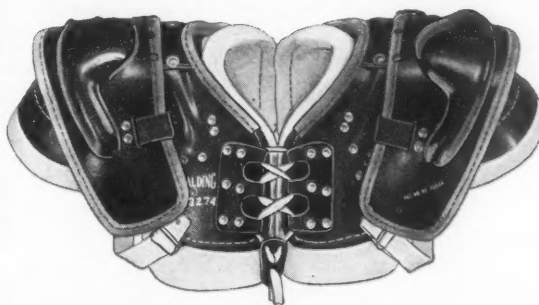
(100) **Molded helmet:** one-piece molded combination rubber and plastic crown. No-Shock vinyl and foam rubber padding combined in crown, ear and back for maximum player protection. Cowhide lining at all edges. Military-type strap.



(J5-V) **The standard ball** for nearly all top games. And now with the exclusive Spalding all-weather slip-proof feature: *Control-It*. The surface is always dry to the touch. Made of the finest pebble-grain leather, it is soft to the touch and perfect to control.



(274) **Shoes.** Extra-height uppers of high-quality, yellow-back kangaroo. Soft toe with leather-lined vamp. One-piece counter pocket and back stay. Sole leather counters. Goodyear welt with lightweight flexible full sole. Fitted with small game cleats. Sizes 6-13 incl.



(3274) **Cantilever shoulder pad.** Spalding's finest shoulder pad. Heavy molded red fibre. Shoulder caps padded with No-Shock vinyl with double rubber padding around edges; covered with white nylon. The body fibre is molded and supported with steel springs and No-Shock vinyl. Double-thick padding at shoulders absorbs shock for extra protection. Sheepskin neck binding. All straps are heavy white webbing.

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

## CONTENTS

## TECHNICAL ARTICLES

	Page
THE BEGINNING HIGH JUMPER — by Eugene W. Sackett.....	16
GEORGIA'S QUADRUPLE OFFENSES — by Harbin Lawson.....	20
MOST FEARED INJURY IN TRACK — by Kenny Howard.....	22
CO-RECREATION — by Jacqueline Long.....	44

## FEATURES

	Page
Campus Close-Up — UCLA — by Vic Kelley.....	10
The Huddle — by Dwight Keith.....	14
Georgia A. A. U.....	24
Sports for Girls.....	26
Across the Counter with Your Sporting Goods Dealer.....	28
Co-Ed of the Month — Peggy Clark, Wake Forest.....	30
COACH & ATHLETE Salutes — William H. Carter — by Clifford L. Jordan, Sr.....	31
Texas Football Summary — by Stan Lambert.....	32
Mid-South Assn. Football Summary — — by C. M. S. McIlwaine.....	42

## THE COLUMNISTS

	Page
Jack Horner writes of his travels around the Atlantic Coast region.....	43
Tom Siler gives farewell salute to ousted SEC coaches..	46
Irving T. Marsh polls students and alumni on Ivy League athletic program.....	47
John R. Thomson reports on athletic meets and coaching changes in the Missouri Valley.....	48
Stan Lambert reveals plans for Texas High School Hall of Fame.....	49
George Allen rates George Maderos greatest all-'round athlete in the West.....	50
Durrell "Quig" Nielsen discusses coaching changes in the Mountain States region.....	51

## FRONT COVER

DAVE GOTKIN

N. C. State

(Sketch on page 15)

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COACH & ATHLETE, a magazine devoted to sports, is published monthly except July and August, as the official publication of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, the Georgia Football Officials Association, the Florida Athletic Coaches Association, the South Carolina High School League, Southern Football Officials Association, the Alabama High School Coaches Association, the Louisiana High School Coaches Association, North Carolina Coaches Association, South Carolina Coaches Association, Southeastern Sporting Goods Market, Southern Conference Trainers Association, Gulf States Conference, Mid-South Association of Independent Schools, Southern Gymnastic League, Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Assn., and Georgia A.A.U. Material appearing in this magazine may be reprinted provided that credit is given to COACH & ATHLETE.

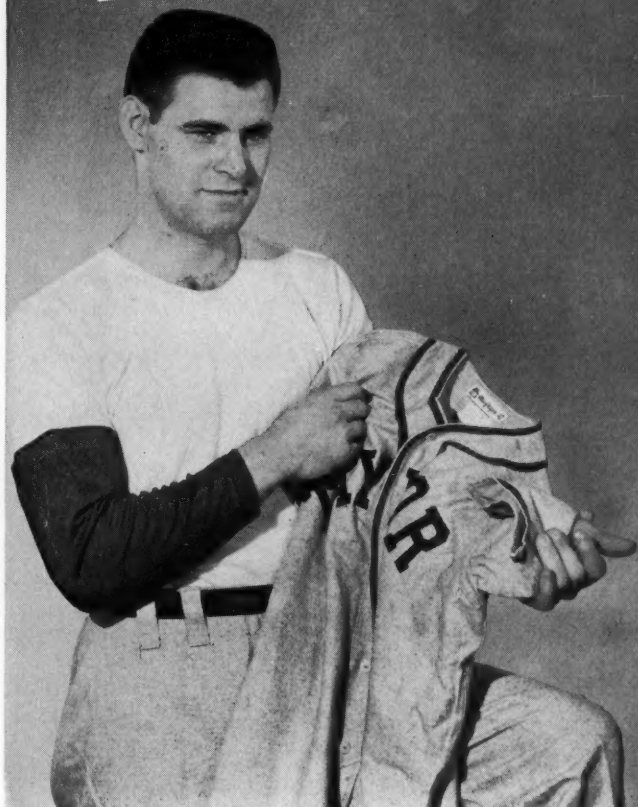
Subscription Rates: One year, \$2.00; two years, \$3.00; single copies, 25 cents.

Published by COACH & ATHLETE, business office address, Box 401, Decatur, Ga., general office, 310 Buckhead Ave., N. E., Atlanta 5, Ga. Correspondence regarding circulation or editorial should be addressed to 310 Buckhead Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Entered as second class matter on November 3, 1938, at the post office at Decatur, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Among the all-time greats of the game!



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**"The Choice of Those  
Who Play the Game"**



## MacGregor "97" Baseball

One of the most popular balls in organized baseball today. Used by hundreds of leagues—Amateur and Professional—coast to coast. Made to exact professional league specifications with the very finest materials—and by the most skilled craftsmen in the industry.

You go right when  
you go MacGregor



**MacGregor**

GOLF - TENNIS - ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT  
CINCINNATI 32, OHIO

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

# U. C. L. A.

## *America's Fastest Growing University* **Los Angeles, California**



DR. RAYMOND B. ALLEN, Chancellor

By VIC KELLEY

**M**OST AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES date back many ivy-covered years and some, like William and Mary or Harvard, trace their antecedents to Revolutionary times. But the University of California at Los Angeles, second largest in the state-wide system, is only 35 years old. Its 400-acre campus, set against the Santa

Monica Mountains with the blue Pacific in the background, is even newer.

What in 1928 was a lonely bean field dotted with live oaks and sycamores, the home of lizards and jack rabbits, is now a busy center of study and research, extracurricular student activities and bustling construction. Despite high entrance requirements, its enrollment has mushroomed to nearly 14,000 students — making it one of the top 10 in the nation in size of enrollment.

Chancellor Raymond B. Allen, former president of the University of Washington and more recently Director of the Psychological Strategy Board in Washington, D. C., heads a faculty of 1,500 and a staff of 2,500. He directs the activities of 61 departments in 12 schools and colleges and supervises an \$18,000,000 annual budget.

In contrast to older American universities which have been building for a century or more, the Los Angeles campus erected its physical plant during a single generation.

One veteran professor at Los Angeles insists, "I have never taught a class that was not interrupted by the insistent chatter of a jack hammer or the roar of giant bulldozers."

The first buildings, which cluster around the quadrangle and form the heart of the campus, derive a colorful, dignified style from the architecture of northern Italy. Their architecture is a mixture of Byzantine and Romanesque design, and is executed in warm red brick, white cast stone, and red tile roofs to form a pleasing contrast with rolling green lawns.

U.C.L.A.'s \$50,000,000 post-war buildings are constructed of the same materials and share the same architectural feeling as the older buildings. They are,

Kerekhoff Hall, Student Union Building



however, simpler in design, in line with increased construction costs.

While physical expansion is the most astonishing single fact about the Los Angeles campus, it has grown rapidly and vigorously in instruction and research — helping the state-wide University of California to maintain its place as one of the "Big Five" in American education, along with Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Chicago.

Its research program this year totals something in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000 with important studies under way that will mean better health, better ways of educating our children, better ways of building bridges and dams, better ways of selling and management — in short, making a more pleasant world in which to live.

IN THE FIELD OF SCIENCE, U. C. L. A. is one of the leading centers in the world for the study of acoustical physics and physical organic chemistry. It is one of four universities in the United States that train meteorologists for the Army, Navy and Air Force. Its College of

Engineering carries on significant studies in aeronautics, ceramics, heat transfer, traffic and transportation and other fields. The U. C. L. A. campus boasts the only cyclotron in southern California. The Atomic Energy Commission has established a \$2,000,000 Atomic Energy Project on the campus to study atomic medicine. Five electronic and mechanical calculators, so-called "electronic brains," turn out complicated mathematical problems with a whirl and a click. U. C. L. A.'s department of astronomy offers the only rocket navigation course in the world. Its College of Agriculture draws students from all over the globe to study subtropical horticulture and floriculture. Its Medical Center, now under construction, is expected to set the pattern for the Atomic Age.

In the humanities, U. C. L. A. has no less a distinguished record. Its School of Business Administration, established in 1945, now attracts 1,500 students and is one of the finest in the country.

(Continued on next page)



**WILBUR JONES**  
Director of Athletics



Stately buildings adorn beautiful UCLA campus







**H. R. "RED" SANDERS**  
Head Football Coach  
1954 Coach of the Year

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 11)

Its Law School boasts the largest enrollment on the Pacific Coast. U. C. L. A.'s Library ranks eighth in size on a national scale. The department of theater arts combining drama, radio, television, and motion pictures, is one of the most outstanding in the United States. The graduate department of journalism offers the only such training west of Columbia.

U. C. L. A. is one of the cultural centers of Los Angeles—presenting concerts not only by student orchestras, choirs, bands, soloists and dance groups, but also well-known names in the world of music, drama, and the lecture platform. Leading cultural, business, and professional organizations constantly use its facilities for meetings and institutes.

U. C. L. A.'s FACULTY is one of the most distinguished in the United States. It has been drawn from leading institutions of higher learning all over the world and includes such well-known figures as Dr. Joseph Kaplan, famous for his investigations of upper atmosphere; Kenneth Macgowan, former motion picture director and producer who founded the department of theater arts; Dr. Neil Jacoby, now on leave as one of President Eisenhower's economic advisers; Dr. Stafford L. Warren, director of all medical activities on the Manhattan Project which made the atom bomb; Dr. Donald Howard, one of the world's leading authorities on social welfare; Dr. John Vincent, well-known composer and orchestral director; Dean Edwin A. Lee of the School of Education, a world-wide authority in his field.

U. C. L. A.'s alumni have made outstanding records for themselves. They include such persons as Dr. Ralph Bunche, Nobel Prize Winner and negotiator of the Arab-Palestine truce; Dr. Glen T. Seaborg, Nobel laureate in the field of chemistry for his discovery of the trans-uranium elements; baseball player Jackie Robinson; Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado; choreographer Agnes DeMille; and Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Bruce Russell of the *Los Angeles Times*.

One special source of pride to U. C. L. A. students and alumni is its fine system of student self-government, set up under the Associated Students as a financially and administratively autonomous organization. Its policy is formed and administered by the Student Legislative Council, composed of the elected student officers and chairmen of the major student activities, an alumni representative, and a faculty representative.

In addition to a vast athletic program (its teams are known as the Bruins), student activities under the A. S. U. C. L. A. include publications, forensics, recreation, dramatics, clubs and honoraries, and many committees and organizations. Also important in the scheme of student life are the 34 fraternities and 22 sororities, whose activities are coordinated by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils respectively.

Many traditions and special occasions have become a regular part of U. C. L. A. lore. Homecoming Week, with its queen contest and float parade always looms high on the annual calendar, as do the formal Junior Prom and Catalina Day excursion. Other familiar events include the Frosh-Soph Brawl, bi-weekly recreations, and on a more cultural plane, weekly Tuesday and Friday noon recitals and the annual Concert Series which brings the world's

finest musical talent to the Royce Hall Stage.

Still one of America's youngest campuses, U. C. L. A. is probably the fastest-growing major university in the nation. And there's more to come, much more.

## ATHLETIC HISTORY

University of California at Los Angeles' athletic history dates back to 1919—that's only 36 years ago. But in this comparatively short span of years the U. C. L. A. Bruins have made tremendous strides from an athletic non-entity to a powerful member of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Let us cite a few examples which will demonstrate the surge of U. C. L. A. athletic fortunes to the front. Back in 1925 the Sanford Indians trounced the Bruins, 82-0, in football. Current records show U. C. L. A. has now licked the nationally-respected Indians in six of their last nine meetings on the gridiron. The last Bruin victory, during the 1954 season, was a 72-0 triumph that marked Stanford's worst defeat and helped the Bruins to PCC and national championships.

Back in 1929 the Trojans of University of Southern California, U. C. L. A.'s arch cross-town rival, walloped their youthful neighbors, 76-0. But the Bruins came back in 1950 to hand the Trojans their worst PCC defeat, 39-0, and again in 1954 pinned a 34-0 trouncing on S. C.

What Head Coach Red Sanders called U. C. L. A.'s greatest inter-sectional football victory came in 1954, when the Bruins defeated 1953 national champion Maryland, 12-7. The 9-win, no-loss season was another milestone for U. C. L. A., coming as the Westwood school's first perfect season.

Basketball yields more examples. The Bruins didn't win their first PCC



1954 UCLA coaching staff: Left to right — George Dickerson, asst. line coach; Tom Prothro, backfield coach; John Johnson, freshman coach; Henry (Red) Sanders, head coach; Herbert (Deke) Brackett, asst. coach; Bill Barnes, end coach; Jim Myers, line coach.



Southern Division championship until 1945. Since then they've won five more, including a streak of three straight titles in 1949-50-51.

The high point of U. C. L. A. tennis history came in 1950, when the Bruins captured the NCAA team championship for the first time in the school's annals. They repeated as NCAA team champs in 1952, 1953 and 1954.

While U. C. L. A. is not generally known as a "track college," the Bruins have continually maintained their status among the 10 or 12 best track teams in the nation in NCAA championships and earlier in the IC4A championships.

Some of the greats developed by the late Harry Trotter, former Bruin head track coach, and present Head Coach Ducky Drake, are among the brightest stars in the nation's track and field history. Among these are Olympic team members George Jefferson, pole vaulter; James LuValle, quarter miler; and Bob Young, another middle-distance man who was on the 1600-meter



John Wooden, Head Basketball Coach

relay team in 1936. Other Bruin greats are broad jumpers Bill Lacefield and Jackie Robinson, the latter destined to become one of America's all-time great baseball players with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Craig Dixon, who finished third in a blanket finish in the 1948 Olympic high hurdles, is the greatest hurdler ever to come out of the West Coast. Dixon, present Bruin frosh and assistant variety track coach, ran a 14.0-second high hurdle flight — the best time ever made by a West Coast timber-topper.

On the baseball diamond U. C. L. A. has come to the fore only recently. Art Reichle, the Bruin head man of the horsehiders, is one of the pushers on the Pacific Coast to build collegiate



Entrance to UCLA's men's gymnasium.

baseball into a sport that will compare with basketball and football.

U. C. L. A. has a full-scale sports program functioning smoothly under the able direction of Wilbur Jones, including regular teams in the following 19 sports: baseball, basketball, crew, cricket, cross country, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, rifle shooting, rugby, soccer, swimming, tennis, track, water polo, wrestling, sailing and skiing.

To put it mildly, U. C. L. A. has come a long ways, athletically, since 1919. It appears headed for even greater things during the coming years under astute leadership and an ever-increasing prestige.

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Though varsity sports are most often in the headlines, they do not present the complete athletic picture at U. C. L. A. Every undergraduate is required to complete two years of physical education courses, hundreds of future teachers are given specialized physical education preparation, and more than 4,500 students compete regularly in a vigorous 12-sport intramural program which includes everything from football to table tennis.

Directing this non-varsity athletic activity is the Department of Physical Education under the chairmanship of Dr. Ben W. Miller. It is one of the largest departments of its kind in any U. S. university and has a staff of 72 faculty members. Physical education for both men and women is administratively combined in one department and classes are held in separate but adjacent buildings.

Class enrollments in the Department number approximately 6,000 students, more than the total enrollment of many universities. About one out of five of

these students are completing requirements for elementary teaching credentials. Another 400 students are majoring in physical education and about 125 are enrolled in graduate work.

As in other departments at U. C. L. A. there has been a continued increase in graduate work. The department now offers work leading to degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Education. This year an estimated 19 candidates specializing in health or physical education will receive such doctor's degrees and 33 will earn master's diplomas.

This emphasis on graduate education has meant considerable expansion of the department's research program. Projects now under way include studies on effects of smog on human performance, human factors in aircraft accidents, adjustment problems of cerebral palsied adolescents, and various physiological investigations.

Physical education majors can choose from five different areas of specialization.  
(Continued on page 53)

#### UCLA

ADDRESS — Los Angeles, California

ENROLLMENT — Men, 8,369; women, 4,633.

COLORS — Dark Blue and Gold

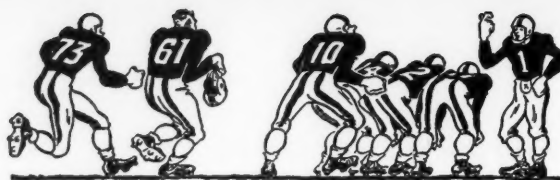
NICKNAME OF TEAMS — Bruins

STADIUM — Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum; capacity, 103,000; material, concrete; horseshoe type

SPORTS ON INTRAMURAL PROGRAM — Flag football, football agility, volleyball, basketball, softball, track meet, swimming, bowling, handball, tennis, 2-man volleyball.



# THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

## IS THE TRAINER AVAILABLE?

THE TRAINING PROFESSION has made great strides in recent years. Most colleges and many high schools now have competent trainers and well-equipped training rooms. We can remember the time when very few colleges had competent trainers. In high schools, the coach had to attend to this important duty as a part of his over-all assignment. The writer coached in high schools for twenty years. During fifteen years of this period, he handled the training as a part of his coaching job. Hence, we are very sympathetic with the trainers and take pride in their forward progress. We want it understood that this message is directed at a minority group of colleges and their trainers.

We have observed the operation of training departments throughout the country, and the over-all picture is good. In most part, the training rooms are well-equipped and the trainers are well-qualified and conscientious. One blotch we find on the picture is the practice at a few schools of discouraging the athletes from using the training room. We realize that some boys would abuse the privilege of receiving attention in the training room if permitted to do so. We know, too, that there are boys who are very reluctant to go to the trainer when they should. Some trainers take very little interest in a boy unless he is a "first stringer." They take the attitude that anyone else who reports is trying to "goldbrick."

It is our view that if a boy is permitted to come out for the team and is engaged in practice, he is entitled to protective equipment and, in case of injury, the services of the trainer. If he is not good enough to rate the trainer's attention, he should be asked to withdraw from practice. When a boy reports to the training room, the trainer either assumes that the boy is "goldbricking," unless he learns otherwise, or he works on the assumption that the boy is injured, until he learns otherwise. On which philosophy does your trainer operate his training room? If on the former, he will occasionally have a boy put something over on him. If on the latter, he occasionally puts something over on the boy. Which is the worse of the two evils?

## TOURNAMENT TIME

As we write this column, basketball tournaments are in progress throughout the nation. There is a tendency in some conferences to abandon tournament play, as is the case in the Southeastern Conference. The championship is decided on the season's record. We grant that this plan has some merit, but we are old-fashioned enough to feel that the basketball season is not complete without the climactic tournament. Baseball has its World Series, football has its Bowl Games, track and many of the minor sports have their conference meets to climax their season. The tournament is traditionally a part of the basketball season. It gives a team a second chance to look forward to. If it has

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faltered during the season, it has a chance to redeem itself at the tournament. Tournaments are a great aid to the promotion of interest in the sport and in the technical improvement of the game.

#### GACA Clinic

PLANS FOR THE 18TH ANNUAL COACHING CLINIC sponsored by the Georgia Athletic Coaches' Association are almost completed. We can now announce:

**The date** is August 1-5, inclusive.

**The staff of lecturers** is:

**For Football:** Blanton Collier, University of Kentucky; Ray Graves, Georgia Tech; Joel Eaves, Auburn; and Sterling DuPree, University of Georgia. A few outstanding Georgia high school coaches will also participate. These have not yet been selected and will be announced later.

**For Basketball:** Ralph Carlisle, LaFayette High School, Lexington, Kentucky. Outstanding Georgia high school coaches will also participate. Training: Kenny Howard, Trainer at Auburn. Kenny was on the Olympic training staff in 1950.

**The all-star games** will again be under the sponsorship and direction of the Georgia High School Association, co-sponsored by the Atlanta Journal. The basketball game will be played Wednesday night, August 3rd and the football game, Thursday night, August 4th. The Board voted to go back to the statewide basis in selecting players for the all-star basketball game. It will again be North Georgia All-Stars vs. South Georgia All-Stars instead of Atlanta vs. Greater Atlanta, as was the case last year. Attendance-wise, it was felt that Thursday night would be a better night for the football game and would also remove it from possible conflict with the college all-star game. The lectures Friday morning will be on scouting and will be delivered by two of the best scouts in the Southeastern Conference. This should prove very instructive and on a very important phase of the game.

**The site of the clinic** is Atlanta, Georgia. Lectures will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, with field demonstration at Georgia Tech and O'Keefe High School.

**Tuition** is the same as last year, \$5.00 for members of the Georgia Athletic Coaches' Association and \$10.00 for non-members. Coaches from colleges that have boys participating in the all-star game will be registered without charge. Tuition for other college coaches is \$10.00.

From here, it looks like a good one.

**Basketball coaches mail now your nominations for the GACA all-star squads.**

## FRONT COVER PHOTO

### Captain Dave Gotkin - North Carolina State

Although hampered by injuries, including a broken hand, Captain Dave Gotkin of N. C. State has been one of Coach Everett Case's most consistent performers over the past four years. As a freshman he was instrumental in State winning the Southern Conference title and in his sophomore season he scored 418 points for a 13 point average. Last year Gotkin again found the injury jinx hampered him as a sprained ankle kept him from a peak year, but this season as a senior he has a 10 point average and is certain to join the select group of State guards to score more than 1,000 points. Thus far he has tallied 283 points in 28 games.

Gotkin will finish his State career this

season and his value in key games cannot be measured by scoring alone. He is an unusual dribbler, capable of holding the ball when necessary in close contests and also a deadly two-handed set-shot artist. On Feb. 22 against North Carolina he hit his first four field goal attempts from near mid-court to keep the Wolfpack in a nip and tuck game, which was finally won by State, 79-75. He has been equally impressive on many other occasions.

As one of State's "small-men" at an even six-feet, Gotkin's job is backline defensive play. In an even 100 games Gotkin has a career average of 9.4 points per game, which ranks third among State's all-time guard scorers.

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# THE BEGINNING HIGH JUMPER

By EUGENE W. SACKETT  
Track Coach, O'Keefe High, Atlanta, Ga.

**T**HE HIGH JUMP is a combination of a run, jump, and layout over a bar. Early jumpers performed entirely in terms of the run and jump. It was soon discovered that a fast run did not help the upward leap and therefore the slower approach was adopted which, in most cases, is still followed today. Before track coaches form the idea that they are about to revolutionize this event it must be remembered that only a little over 7 inches have been added to the first world record of 6' 4" and this took 65 years to accomplish. High jumping has shown the smallest percentage of improvement in any event in track and field. Bearing this in mind will aid the reader in a better understanding of the merits of the straddle and western rolls and the need for proper adaptation for the young jumper.

WHEN FIRST SCREENING the candidates for the high jump some form of testing will aid in the selection. This should not be a test or tests that will cause the coach to eliminate positively a boy who may not achieve the highest marks. The author uses a primary test at the beginning of the season known as the "jump reach" test. This was adopted upon the suggestion of Coach W. Harold O'Conner of Concord, Mass., High School. In this test if the boy has a differential of 25" between his standing reach and his standing jump reach, there is highly potential material waiting for intelligent instruction. Speed is not too important and neither should the short boy be overlooked. True the latter may never clear six feet but many points are won at lower heights.

The straddle roll style of high jumping will be treated first in this article. This discussion refers to jumpers approaching from the left side and using the left foot to take off with, and would be reversed for those taking off from the right side. (Illustration 1 & 2.)



DIAGRAM 1



Eugene W. Sackett is a graduate of Yankton College, South Dakota, and holds a Master's degree from the University of South Dakota. He started coaching at O'Keefe High School in 1947. Among the athletes he has coached are Bobby Garrard of University of Georgia; Franklin Brooks of Georgia Tech; and Warren Harper of Austin College in Texas.

Coach Sackett has compiled an excellent record in track, taking over an average squad in 1953 and coming in second in the State AA meet; in 1954 his team was fifth. Over the period of two years, O'Keefe won nine dual meets and lost one. His best performer was Bill Salter who was outstanding in the high jump, shot put, and discus. This past fall his cross-country team won 12 meets and capped the season with the State, AAU and Region championships.

THE STRADDLE ROLL STYLE of high jumping is undoubtedly the most perfect form yet devised; in fact, it is probably the ultimate and final form in terms of economy of clearance of the bar. On the other hand it is the poorest of all forms in its tendency to lessen the effectiveness of the take-off and all actions related to jumping high.

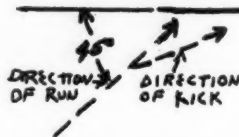


DIAGRAM 2

Coach Kenneth Doherty, of the University of Pennsylvania, in his text *Modern Track and Field* states: Most students of this form advocate that all jumpers should learn the western roll . . . rather the weaknesses of the straddle roll should be repeatedly and clearly emphasized and coaching techniques constantly applied to forestall and overcome these weaknesses as well

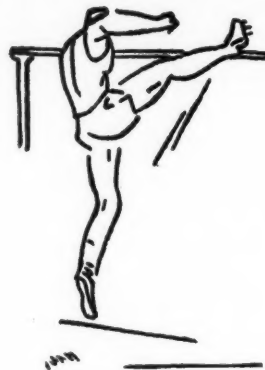


DIAGRAM 3

as to utilize the more obvious values of the form.

THE APPROACH for the straddle style should vary between six and eight steps. Less will tend to create a tension in the boy and more will tend to make him run too fast and forget the major principle of high jumping rather than



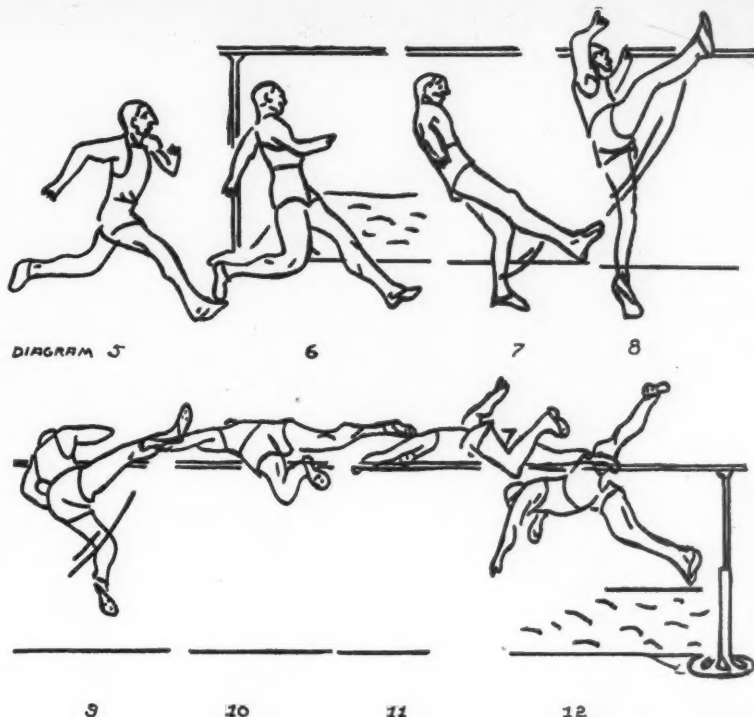
DIAGRAM 4

broad jumping. The angle of approach should be worked out between the boy and coach until one that feels natural and comfortable to the jumper is attained. Later on slight corrections may be made in experimenting for better results. The use of over one check mark will cause the boy to concentrate too much on that phase and not enough on clearing the bar. The approach must be controlled so that forward momentum can be converted into lift without undue loss of timing and thought on



the part of the jumper. All stages of the run *must* be relaxed effort, and a great deal of time must be spent on developing a smooth relaxed approach.

As the approach is made to the bar the eyes are focused on the spot that the jumper wishes to clear and the trunk has a slight forward lean. (See illustration 5.) This approach is also recommended to the author in letters from Coach Don Canham, of the University of Michigan. The jumper should have gather as the take-off foot strikes the ground heel first, which brings the trunk into an almost vertical position; at this point the jumper checks his forward motion and converts it into lift. (Illustrations 6 & 7.) Boys learning the straddle style tend to lean into the bar on takeoff. Since the weight isn't over the takeoff foot, maximum lift cannot be obtained. Now the right leg is brought vigorously upward and should be kept straight; as this motion takes place the left arm is also starting its upward swing, and the jumper rocks up on the left toe. (Illustration 8.) During this crucial period the jumper must refrain from turning his body into the bar or hitting it with his arms. After clearing the ground the body starts its turn so that it will be flat, or belly down, at the top of the leap. (Illustrations 9 & 10). After the jump for height has had its full effect and after the head and shoulders have risen well above the height of the bar, they are turned quickly downward and to the left toward the bar. This snap of the head around and down is a potent factor in achieving a full body twist, which pulls the left leg over and away from the bar. (Illustration 11.) It has been determined that the left leg will cause less trouble if the jumper lifts it towards the sky rather than merely trying to straighten it out. (Illustration 12.) J. "Poppa" Hall, former University of Florida athlete, and 1951 NCAA champion and 1953 co-champion in the high jump, one of the finest exponents of the roll around the bar styles of straddle jumping, eliminates the possibility of kicking the bar off with the trail leg by an extremely high kick of

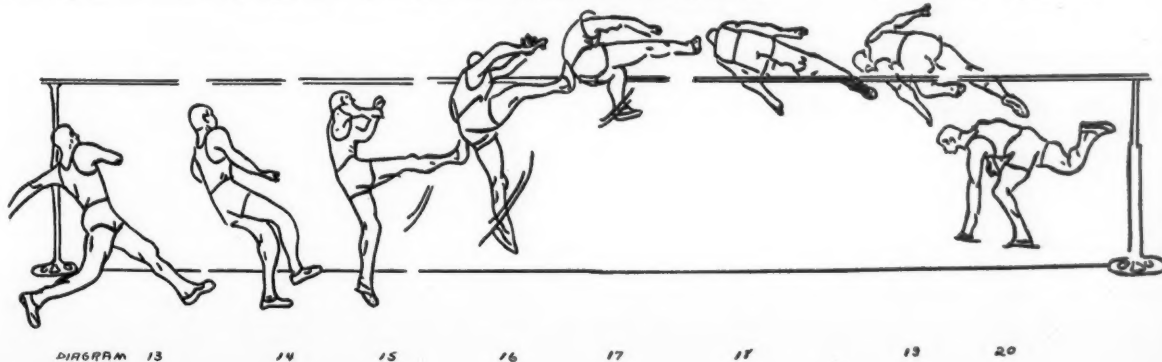


the lead leg and rolling over the bar face down, landing on his right side and back with a rolling motion. The normal landing can be accomplished on three points, both hands and the right foot, with practice at low heights. The major thing for the coach to remember is not to start the beginner at too high a height and not to demand too much in the way of a spectacular performance at the beginning. High jumping is a matter of developing timing to go with the boy's natural desire of leaping over obstacles.

THE PRESENT DAY CHAMPIONS successfully using this form are Les Steers, former world's record holder at 6' 11", who is considered by many leading coaches to have the finest control of body and coordination of our jumpers of the past twenty years. He has been quoted as saying that he spent many hours of his practice working on ap-

proach, take-off, and form at low heights. This would mean for the young jumper around 4' 6" to 5' 4". When the boy has mastered the technique of clearing the bar without having to think of each step as an individual thing he will get the altitude that will win and place in the meets. Another top flight exponent of this style is Ken Weisner, with a leap of 6' 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". He uses more of a curl over the bar rather than a flat layout. He feels that this allows him to conserve energy on not having to lift the whole body as high as Steers does. This may have its merits and is something to experiment with.

The great advantage of the straddle layout, as done by Steers, lies in its completely prone layout; as only the thickness of the body must rise above the bar, rather than its width as in  
(Continued on page 18)





Billy Salter, of O'Keefe High School, clears the bar for a new state record.

## Beginning High Jumper

(Continued from page 17)

the Western roll. In addition, the eyes are turned toward the bar at all times, where they can judge its height and make clearance for all body parts accordingly. It seems, to the writer at least, that despite its weakness at the takeoff and despite its demand for great agility and coordination, the ultimate and perfect human record in the high jump will be made with a style of jump that uses this method of clearing the bar.

It has been the experience of the author in coaching high jumpers for eight years that one should not flatly decide that the straddle roll is the only style for a certain boy. Rather several weeks should be devoted to experimentation, and creating a desire within the boy to decide for himself which style feels more natural and will produce better results. O'Keefe High School has had jumpers win the Georgia State AA championship using both styles. The school record of 6' 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " is held by a boy 6' 5" tall who graduated from the Western roll to the straddle style.

In teaching the straddle roll a good way to emphasize to the young jumper that speed is not too vital a factor in clearing the bar is to follow the advice of Coach O'Conner in the March, 1952, issue of the *Scholastic Coach*, where he states: "One of the best ways to teach a boy the unimportance of a speedy approach is to have him stand just a

few yards away from the standards and practice two-step jumping. You can't beat this as a means of teaching him to spring upward rather than forward and to coordinate body motions above the bar."

Another excellent method adopted by the author is along the lines of attacking the speed problem from the standpoint of psychology, in that a boy is shown a piece of wood two inches thick and asked the question, "How much energy and speed will you need to leap over this obstacle when it is lying on the ground?" When he answers that practically no speed is required at all, you have shown him a basic point in the art of beginning the high jump. For when the wood is raised into the air, as it is in forming a crossbar, it still remains a principle of lift rather than forward momentum. One cannot emphasize too much the factor of lift and conversion of forward momentum into lift, time spent on this small detail will prove of benefit when the actual jumping takes place.

The following discussion will be on the techniques involved in teaching and learning the western roll in order that the reader may compare the two styles and formulate some opinions as to the relative merits of the two.

THE APPROACH FOR THE WESTERN ROLL is practically the same as for the straddle roll and will not be enlarged upon. The reader's attention is called to *Illustration 1, 2, 3 and 4* for proper takeoff distance, direction of run, heel-ball takeoff, and raising of the lead leg for

both styles. There is a slight increase in speed used and a slightly more forward lean in the body. It still remains for consideration, that forward momentum must be converted to lift. A common error on the part of young jumpers is the tendency to take off too far from the bar in this style. This is best corrected by early concentration on two check marks. Experimentation with moving the check marks up or back until the takeoff foot is about the distance of the jumper's extended arm from the crossbar, while standing along side of the crossbar, will show where the marks should be located. After the foot plant has been made and the conversion to lift has started, the jumper makes a very vigorous swing up of the lead leg in the direction of the run. These are *Illustrations 2 and 3*. This action must be accompanied by a vertical hunch of the inside shoulder and arm. The tendency to lean into the bar, as in the straddle roll, must be watched and corrected. When at the top of the leap, the takeoff leg will be brought up and under the lead leg in a tuck position, then the hipline must be raised, to prevent the dislodging of the bar, by a conscious effort and at the same time the head should be turned downward as an aid to this hip lift. This creates a tendency to roll over the bar and be in a good position for the fall into the pit on both hands and the outside foot or knee. A fine example of the takeoff, lift, tuck, hip lift, roll, and landing may be noted in *Illustrations 13 through 20*. Any style variation of this form that is effective in teaching the raising of the hips and rolling them around the bar is undoubtedly sound. It is felt that a short boy will do somewhat better in the western roll as he can utilize a little more speed and can handle his trail leg a bit better than can the tall boy. Walt Davis, who has a leap of 6' 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to his credit, is 6' 8" tall and uses this style. However he is an exception and takes off much farther out than is recommended for the average jumper.

It has been the privilege of the author to have had two champions, as mentioned previously, who won using both styles. The first one was a western roll jumper and was able to master the hip lift and head twist with a minimum of effort. The other jumper was a much taller boy and through experimentation it was established that the straddle roll was the more easily mastered. In the latter case the long legs of the boy, plus the fact he was also a shot putter and discus thrower, necessitated learning a jump that placed a minimum on style. This proved to be the straddle roll and also eliminated the concentration necessary  
(Continued on page 53)



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# GEORGIA'S QUADRUPLE OFFENSES

By HARBIN "RED" LAWSON

Basketball Coach, University of Georgia

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The first installment of this article was carried in the February issue.)

"Red" Lawson is one of the many fine coaches throughout the country whose won-and-lost record is no measure of the excellent job he is doing. Handicapped by a shortage of material, he has, nevertheless, fielded teams that look good against top-flight competition. He has fine offensive patterns and when the material arrives, Georgia will be found around the top in the Southeastern Conference.

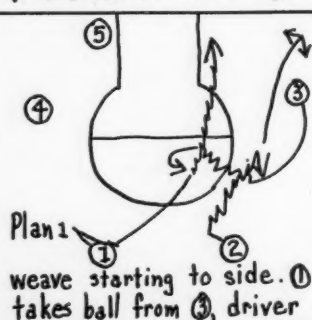
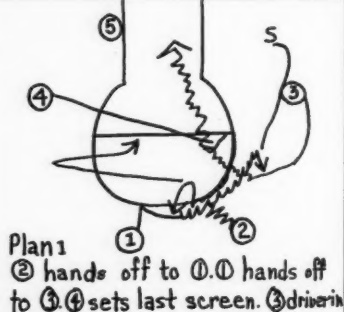
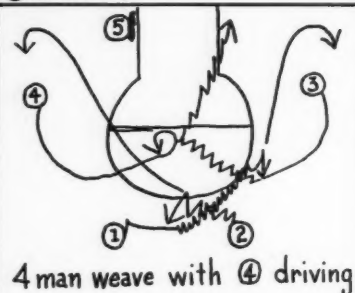
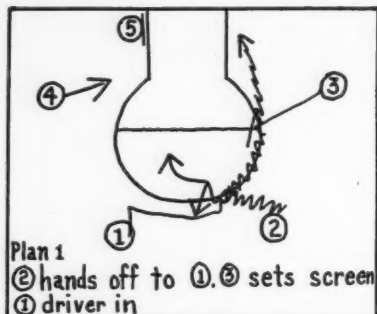
Win or lose, Georgia teams under Lawson always have polish and crowd-appeal. "Red" is a credit to the profession and is respected by coaches throughout the Conference.

2. Weave, pass into pivot man. Passer cuts and at least one other player. (Man in best position)

3. Weave—pass to side man at normal forward position. Side man passes into pivot and cuts. We like for at least two men to cut and others waiting on outside for possible pitchout.

4. Opportunity weaving. A free lance situation where players take advantage of opportunities offered by the defense. We weave for screening for outside shooting. The weaving theory has been incalculated in many of the plays from "A" formation.

(See accompanying diagrams).



## B Offense: Weaving Maneuvers

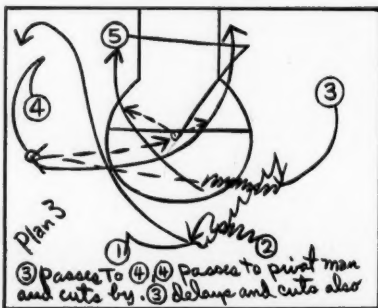
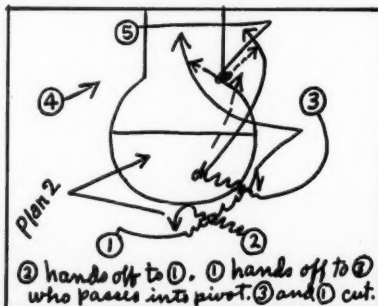
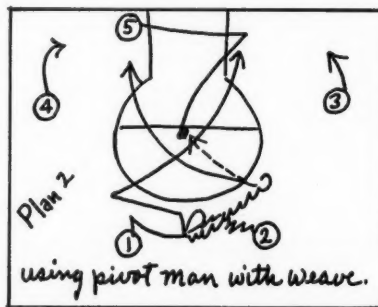
We have always been proud of the fact that we worked out a weaving offense during the 1930's before a weaver ever crossed our experience trail. With it we led Snead Junior College in Alabama to five state championships and defeated a few four-year colleges. The weave, of course, is not a new basketball offense but most coaches have added to its potential with various "wrinkles" and ideas of their own.

We use a basically four-man weave utilizing close handoffs, and only hope for partial success. We like fast man and ball movements. Using the weave to initiate plays has helped us synchronize the movement of players employing a set play.

A system of numbered hand-offs has added something to the weave as employed here. As listed below we operate the weave with four plans in mind. Our center (No. 5) designates the number of hand-offs before predetermined action takes place on the part of the player and players. Example: If 3 hand-offs have been called, and the plan is to drive, the player taking the 3rd hand-off drives for the basket if possible. If not, he hands off again and the weaving free lance is on. We think that this adds definiteness and desire to movement.

Four plans of the Georgia Weave:

1. Weave and drive (drive on a numbered hand-off)





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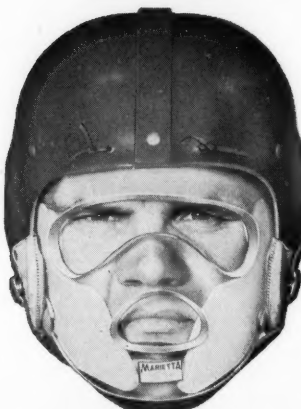
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- FG — (Not shown) Football mask, same as BG except for harness.
- TB — Top-half mask with elastic harness for basketball, etc.
- TMB — "T" mask with elastic harness for basketball, etc.
- TMF — (Not shown) Football mask, same as TMB except for harness.
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# MOST FEARED INJURY IN TRACK

By KENNY HOWARD,  
Trainer, A.P.I., Auburn

**T**HE INJURY MOST FEARED by track coaches and trainers is the pulled muscle. This injury is a tear in the muscle fibers or in the muscle sheath called the fascia and is somewhat like a laceration in the skin except it is deep inside.

In track this injury most commonly occurs in the ham strings of the thigh but can occur in the calf of the leg and in the arm and shoulder of field event men. The muscle may tear at either end where it attaches to the bone or anywhere in the belly of the muscle.

There seem to be two things that cause pulled muscles: First is the lack of proper warmup. When an athlete is not properly warmed up there is incoordination of the protagonist and antagonist muscle groups. This causes them to fight each other as the athlete runs, cutting his speed, adding work to the muscles causing pulls.

This cause can be eliminated somewhat by the athlete knowing the time his event is scheduled and judging his warmup accordingly. A proper warmup is more than breaking a sweat. It is doing exercise and running until the nerves are ready for quick movement, and there is plenty of blood being pumped through the legs, giving them plenty of nourishment for the work to come.

THE WARMUP should take about twenty minutes and be broken down into these periods. (1) Ten minutes of calisthenics consisting of loosening and stretching exercises—not hard strenuous ones. (2) Ten minutes of jogging and walking, increasing his speed toward the end of the period. (3) After jogging, the athlete should take about three or four starts from the blocks, then rest until his breathing has returned to normal before running.

A lot of people use hot liniments on their legs before warmups. I never



*Kenny Howard served as assistant trainer to Wilbur Hutsell at Auburn for three years before being named head trainer in 1948. He served on the Olympic trainers' staff in 1952, being the youngest trainer ever to receive this honor. Auburn's teams are always well-conditioned, a tribute to Howard's training.*

use this because it seems to give a false sense of warmup and looseness. If these liniments are used, it should be put on after the athlete goes through his loosening up period.

The second cause of pulled muscles is a sudden change of direction, or stride, while the athlete is running—such as dodging someone who has fallen in his path or increasing his stride to pass or to prevent someone from passing him.

The symptoms that are seen in diagnosing pulled muscles start at the time of injury and turn up as late as two weeks after the injury. Where there is a severe tear in the hamstring muscles it causes a loss of function to the muscle involved and the individual will fall. The athlete will complain of a sharp, stabbing pain at the time of injury and will be able to point out one particular spot where the pain occurred.

After the initial pain has worn off the leg will ache over the entire muscle

area. The third or fourth day after the injury the leg will usually discolor below the point of injury. This is caused by the blood from the hemorrhage, at the time of injury, draining down from the pull of gravity.

The leg will also be tender when pressed on with the hand, and will be quite uncomfortable to sit in a hard bottomed chair such as a school desk. From ten days to two weeks after injury, a long rope-like-knot may be felt along the length of the muscle.

TREATMENT OF A PULLED MUSCLE is very simple. It is ice, heat, and rest. As soon as possible after injury the muscle should be wrapped with a pressure bandage and ice packs applied. This treatment is to slow down the hemorrhage as much as possible by causing the broken blood vessels to contract from the cold. Ice relieves the pain. The ice treatment should be kept up for three days using it twice a day for a period of about twenty minutes.

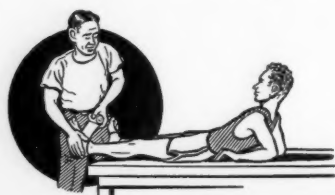
During the time of ice application, an elastic bandage should be worn to support the muscle. On the fourth day, heat treatments should be started and continued until the muscle has healed. Low-temperature damp heat seems to be the best and should be applied for thirty to forty minutes twice daily.

Rest is the most important part in treating a muscle tear. It is impossible to run one out like you do a charley horse and any attempt to do so adds insult to injury. It takes from three to six weeks for these muscle tears to heal, so give it plenty of time before trying to run.

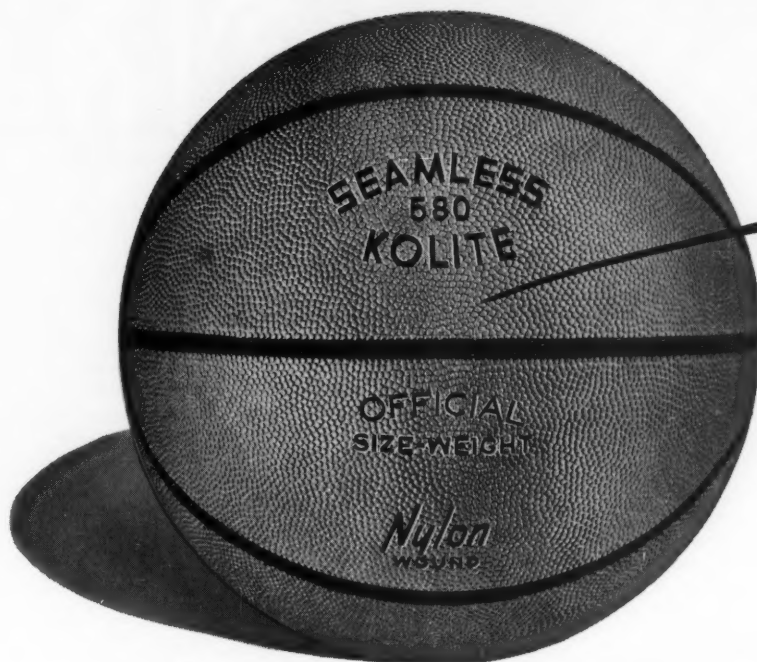
MASSAGE SHOULD NOT BE USED near the point of injury because it slows the healing process. As stated earlier, this tear is similar to one in the skin and you would not rub a cut or tear on the skin.

The most difficult thing to do in this injury is to tell when the muscle has healed completely. After all pain from pressure has gone, let the athlete start walking and jogging with the muscle supported with an elastic bandage. If he doesn't encounter any difficulty doing this, let him try striding, which stretches the muscle more. Remove the elastic bandage if this doesn't cause

*(Continued on page 53)*

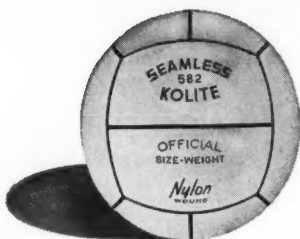


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Out front in value and performance, Seamless Kolite Athletic Balls are better than ever. Order today—see for yourself.

**NOTE:** the Seamless 580 Basketball will also be made with the regular groove. For the wider, deeper groove specify "580 Broad Groove."

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## OLYMPIC TEAM LOYALTY

WE HEAR a lot on college and high school campuses about team spirit and school loyalty. Old grads will readily "kick in" with liberal donations to help their alma mater expand the athletic facilities or field a good team. This is all very commendable. Now, the team to which we all owe loyalty is being selected and organized to represent our nation at the Olympic Games. We are all "alumni" of the great institution which these teams will represent. Our loyalty to this team goes beyond mere pride in victory. It involves also patriotism and pride in our great nation. Every loyal patriotic citizen should make some contribution to the support of our Olympic Teams. The following letter has gone out to prominent organizations and citizens of Georgia. It presents the case very clearly and we are carrying it here so that it may have wider circulation. We earnestly appeal to all our readers to come to the support of your Olympic Team.

*"The American Olympic Team is financed solely by contributions of the sports-loving American people. We are the only country in the world whose athletes are not subsidized by their Government and we want it that way.*

*"This time we must raise well over a million dollars to assure participation in both the Pan American Olympic Games in Mexico City and in the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. Our desire to show the iron curtain countries that freedom produces the finest athletes makes it imperative that we send a big team to Melbourne.*

*"Enclosed you will find — decals of the Olympic Shield. The Olympic Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union asks contributions of at least one dollar for the honor of having this shield on your car. If your organization would like to contribute as a unit, an amount at least equal to a dollar apiece entitles each member to wear the shield. More shields are available in any number.*

*"Our teams are now being selected for the Pan American Olympics. One*

*former Georgia Tech basketball player, Pete Silas, has already made the Pan American team. At least three other of our Georgia athletes stand excellent chances of making the team, Carl Vereen, Georgia Tech track star; Gail Benton, Atlanta diver, and Paul Anderson, weightlifter, Rossville, Georgia.*

*"Please send your contributions to—*

*"Mrs. E. E. Richards, Treas. Ga. A.A.U.,*

*"1541 Farnell Court, Apt. #7,*

*"Decatur, Georgia.*

*"If you desire to support a particular sport, let us know when making your contribution.*

*"Let's get behind our Olympic Team, Georgia."*

## BASKETBALL RESULTS IN GEORGIA AAU

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the Georgia A.A.U. came into existence, a team outside metropolitan Atlanta won the Men's Open Division. Jean's Restaurant of Columbus defeated the Tech Ramblers for the title, 88-68. American Service Company is another new face in the championship division. This team, managed by Frances Wallace, won the title by beating Sports Arena Blues 47-36. The Band High School divisions were held at another time. The four-day meet was held at Atlanta's Brown High School.

The Men's Division boasted the strongest field ever assembled in the A.A.U. meet. The 35th Air Division, winner of the Sportsmanship Cup, was on a par with any team in the area. They lost to the Ramblers in overtime in the best game of the tourney. The defending champion Cotton Bowlers were not so strong this year as they usually are and bowed out in the semifinals. Yancey Brothers and Atlanta General Depot were good teams that lost out in the quarterfinals. North Georgia Trade School represented the colleges and presented a smooth, but inexperienced team. The other two teams in the Women's Division were the old stand-bys, Atlanta Peaches and the Atlanta Tomboys. Neither were as strong as usual this year.

The All-Tournament selections were:

### Women

Ethel Abbot, **Blues**  
Mickie Clifton, **Blues**  
Joyce McClung, **Blues**  
Delores Waits, **Tomboys**  
Vida Mae Clayton, **Peaches**  
Hazel Lee, **American Service**  
Mai Stainbrook, **American Service**  
Jo Durham, **American Service**

### Men

Lechner, **Atlanta General Depot**  
Morris, **Yancey Brothers**  
Conley, **35th Air Division**  
Cochran, **35th Air Division**  
Akers, **Ramblers**  
Vickers, **Ramblers**  
DeLany, **Ramblers**  
Southerland, **Jean's**  
Glenn, **Jean's**  
Neil, **Jean's**

Team scoring records were set by the Atlanta Blues and the Jean's team of former collegians.

## SWIMMING SCHEDULE FOR GEORGIA AAU

**March 19**—Georgia AAU Age Group Swimming Championship for Boys at Atlanta Boys' Club.

**March 26**—Georgia State High School Championship at Emory Univ.

**March 31-April 1, 2**—National AAU Senior Men's Championship at Yale Univ., New Haven, Conn.

**April 7-9**—National AAU Women's Senior Championship at Daytona, Fla.

**April 9**—Georgia AAU Jr. Men and Women Indoor Championship at Emory Univ., featuring Jr. Nat. 400-yd. Freestyle Relay for Women (senior open events also.)

**June 24-25**—Southern Peach Meet at Calloway Pool, LaGrange, Ga. Featuring Jr. National Mens' Outdoor 100 meter backstroke.

**July 1-2**—Albany Aqualympics at Albany, Ga.

**July 8-9**—Palmetto Open Champ. at Columbia, S. C.

**July 9**—Queen City Open Meet—Ga. AAU Jr. champ., at Gainesville, Ga.

**July 14**—Atlanta Metropolitan Champ. & Havalanta Tryouts at No. Fulton Park, Atlanta.



**July 15-16**—Kingston Open at Kingston, N. C.

**July 16**—North Georgia Champ. at Rome, Ga.

**July 23**—Crackerland Champ. at Athens, Ga.

**July 21, 22, 23**—(Suggested dates for National AAU Senior Men's Outdoor Champ. Still available).

**Aug. 4** — Greater Atlanta (Met) Swim. & Div. Champ. for Midgets, also Havalanta Midget Tryouts at No. Fulton Park, Atlanta.

**Aug. 12-14**—National AAU Senior Women's Championships at Philadelphia, Penn.

**July 22-23**—Tobaccoland Champ. at Moultrie, Ga.

**Aug. 17-27**—(Kept open for a Havalanta date) Havalanta Meet at Havana Cuba.

Ga. AAU Senior Men & Women Outdoor Champ. STILL AVAILABLE. (Suggested dates—July 30, Aug. 6.)

These dates have been set aside for the above meets are the tentative schedule for summer meets of 1955. Any information or correspondence please contact

Mr. Andy Andrews, Ga. AAU Swimming Chairman  
P. O. Box 1018  
Atlanta, Georgia.

All swimmers must be currently registered with AAU before participating in any AAU sanctioned meet. Registration is 50c and may be obtained in Georgia from

Mrs. Evelyn Richards, Registration Chairman  
1541 Farnell Courts  
Decatur, Georgia

## WEIGHT LIFTING

THE GEORGIA A.A.U. is proud of the achievement of its entries in the National Capital A.A.U. Open Weight-Lifting Championship which was held in Washington, D. C., in February.

Paul Anderson established a new world's record of 1,100 pounds. The old record was 1,074 pounds. He established the new record with three Olympic lifts: Press, 375; a new National A.A.U. record; Snatch, 320; and Clean and Jerk, 405.

Cpl. Arthur Harris, of the Atlanta General Depot, won the title of "Mr. National Capital Physique" by unanimous decision of all five judges. Thirty-three contestants were entered from all over the United States. Harris won the following titles: Best Arms, Abdominals, Back, Most Muscular Man.

Both of these boys are under the tutelage of **Karo Whitfield**, Chairman of the Weight-Lifting Committee of the Georgia A.A.U.



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## Barbara Galleher, SMU Twirler

### National AAU Women's Tumbling Champion

MISS BARBARA GALLEHER, beautiful bouncing acrobatic twirler of the Southern Methodist University Mustang Band, captivates audiences with her between-halves performances at SMU athletic contests.

As they watched the glamorous young lady perform intricate and difficult exercises, few in the stands or in the television audience knew that Barbara, who is a freshman, holds the National AAU Women's Tumbling championship for the third successive year.

When she was only 13 years old, Barbara would have been favored to take national honors in her difficult specialty but AAU rules specify that a contestant must be 15 years old before she can compete for a national title. So Barbara waited and took honors when she was 15, 16 and 17.

Barbara's tumbling career began more than seven years ago when her dancing teacher suggested that she learn tumbling in order to present a special dance in a recital.

The Mustang twirler gained her first major laurels in 1948 when she won the Southwest AAU tumbling crown. For the next three years she made a clean sweep of the trampoline championship in this same area, also winning senior tumbling in 1949 and 1950.

It was at the National AAU meet at Penn State College in 1952 that Barbara first attracted national attention for her tumbling acts. Her incredible feats, including double and flip back twisters, keep audiences on their feet cheering the pert and pretty co-ed.

Barbara uses her acrobatic talents to bring joy to many groups. She has appeared on benefit programs at numerous hospitals for veterans and for many worthwhile causes. Her performance in one local-talent show won her a trip to New York and an appearance on a national television show.

At SMU Barbara is one of the



school's most popular co-eds and looks equally beautiful in evening clothes or twirling costume. At the Alpha Tau

Omega Red and White Christmas formal, she was the pledge favorite nominee from her sorority, ADPi.

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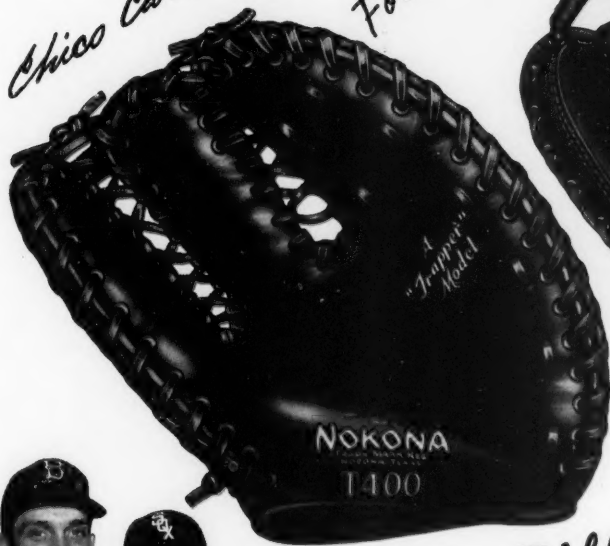
*Carl Erskine*

*Cal Abrams*

*Karl Spooner*

*Chico Carrasquel*

*Forrest Jacobs*



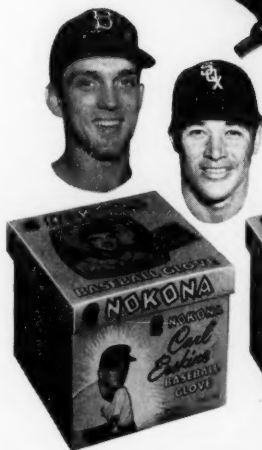
*Bob Lemon*

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**M**EET FRIENDLY WALTER B. GEROULD who is the President of A. G. Spalding & Bros.—manufacturer of sport and athletic equipment. Mr. Gerould is another one of America's Corporation Presidents who worked his way up from the ranks.

After graduating from Cornell University in 1921, he started his career with Spalding as cashier in the Chicago store. In 1923, he was assigned to the Pacific Coast division in charge of accounting and in 1928 he was made manager of the San Francisco store.

He was elected secretary and treasurer in 1939 and secretary and controller in 1941. Ten years later he became a member of the Board of Directors. In 1952 he was elected to the vice presidency of Spalding as well as the presidency of Toy Tinkers, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Mr. Gerould was elected President and Chief Executive Officer on September 25, 1953. He is intensely in-



**WALTER B. GEROULD**  
President, A. G. Spalding & Bros.

terested in all sports and plays golf to relax. He is also especially proud of the fact that he helped bring International League Baseball to Springfield, Mass. Spalding employees who heard Mr. Gerould play at a company outing testify he is a good man with a guitar.

Mr. Gerould is also president of the Controllership Foundation, a national organization that includes financial officers of the largest concerns in the country. He is also chairman of the Chicopee Betterment Federation and past president of the Chicopee Manufacturers' Association. His clubs include the Colony Club of Springfield, Mass.; the Longmeadow Country Club of Chicopee, Mass., and the Cornell Club of New York.

## TERRY BRENNAN GUEST AT BIKE WEB MEETING

The Bike Web Company, manufacturers of athletic supports and trainer's tape, held its annual sales meeting February 3 and 4, 1955. The meeting, convening at South Bend, Indiana, home of Bike Web, was attended by Bike sales agents and salesmen.

Featured guest and speaker was Terry Brennan, Notre Dame's 26-year-old football coach, who talked on football and the uses of athletic equipment.

The remainder of the meeting was based on presentation of new plans, products, and sales programs for 1955. Panel discussions were held on Bike Web manufacturing processes, and a talk was given by George A. Percy, advertising manager, on merchandising and marketing plans for 1955. An interesting sidelight of the meeting was a taping demonstration by G. A. "Moose" Detty, Bike Web sales promotion representative.

During the two days of the meeting, those attending were taken on a tour of Bike Web production facilities in South Bend and Chicago. The meeting closed with dinner at the Chicago Athletic Association.



Paul German, General Sales Manager of Bike Web, and Terry Brennan, Notre Dame football coach.

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- (1) He is a specialist in that line of merchandise and is capable of serving as your consultant in this field.
- (2) He gives you prompt and efficient service.
- (3) He is your neighbor and fellow townsman. He contributes to local charities and is a member of local civic clubs which are working and spending to improve your community and your institution.
- (4) He gives you better merchandise for your money. The thoughtful coach will rely on his local dealer for advice and service, and in turn will give him his patronage.





KARL M. WHITNEY

## **Tenn-Rock Hosiery Mills Names New Co-ordinator and Sales Assistant**

Mr. Karl M. Whitney has been appointed Co-ordinator—Sales Assistant to Mr. Lynwood Smith, Executive Vice President of the Tenn-Rock Hosiery Mills, a subsidiary of Rockford Textile Mills, Inc. of Rockford, Illinois, according to the announcement made by Mr. J. B. Glasner, President of these companies.

In this new position Mr. Whitney will be responsible for the co-ordination of sales, merchandising, and advertising of the company's hosiery lines.

Mr. Whitney will reside in McMinnville, Tennessee, and was formerly Assistant Vice President and Director of Merchandising of Butler Brothers, Chicago. In this capacity, Mr. Whitney worked directly with company buyers and sources in developing a \$125 million dollar buying and merchandising program in all lines. In addition, Mr. Whitney was responsible for the development and supervision of the company's national advertising program.

Before his ten year span with Butler Brothers, Mr. Whitney was with Montgomery Ward and Company for 17 years in sales, sales promotion, display, merchandising and retail store management.

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*Co-Ed*

OF THE MONTH

PEGGY CLARK

Wake Forest





## William H. Carter

**Former Athletic Director  
Dartmouth College**

By CLIFFORD L. JORDAN, SR.

Sitting in his book-lined study on the third floor of Baker Memorial Library at Dartmouth College, William H. McCarter looks every inch the College professor. The slight gray hair now starting to thin, the twinkling eyes and the casual, tweedy air of Bill McCarter all go with the typical concept of a good college teacher.

This is not odd for that is exactly what McCarter is. A teacher of English and also Editor of Dartmouth College Publications. But it has only been during the past year that Dartmouth students, alumni and faculty members as well as hundreds of friends have known Bill in this rank for it was just one year ago at this time that he announced his resignation as Director of Athletics at Dartmouth, a post he held for 17 years.

In a sense Bill has returned to his first love for three years after his graduation from Dartmouth in 1919, McCarter returned to his Alma Mater

### CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Our co-ed for this month is Peggy Clark, a freshman at Wake Forest College. Peggy's home is Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She is a graduate nurse, having received her training at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. She works a regular shift at the college infirmary and at the same time attends classes, working toward a B.S. degree in science.

Peggy is 21, 5'6½", and weighs 126 pounds. Her measurements are 36-23-36. Golf, anyone?



WILLIAM H. CARTER

as an English instructor and he worked in the English Department and as Assistant Librarian at Baker Library until his appointment to the athletic directorship.

Most observers feel that the combination of academic background, teaching and library administration combined to provide McCarter with the perfect background to guide the Dartmouth athletic program for so

many long and important years. Bill always regarded athletics as an "important contribution to the development of men in a way that is different from, but not markedly less important than, the intellectual development of the classroom." It is this philosophy which he used to guide Dartmouth along the narrow path between academic de-emphasis and the almost professional emphasis which has destroyed collegiate athletics at so many institutions. It is a philosophy which he has translated into action and legislation through the many committees he has served on in the intercollegiate sports world.

FEW MEN HAVE SERVED Dartmouth so well. During his span as Athletic Director, Bill McCarter has been responsible for building a program which takes in yearly about two out of every five undergraduates, and which fields some twenty-five teams in more than a dozen different sports. Bill has brought to the Dartmouth campus all but two men on the present Dartmouth coaching staff; men like football coach "Tuss" McLaughry, basketball's beloved "Doggie" Julian, veteran baseball mentor Bob Shawkey and hockey's colorful Eddie Jeremiah. More important, his sound philosophy

(Continued on page 54)

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# TEXAS FOOTBALL

By STAN LAMBERT

AS PER USUAL Texas had football all over the place in 1954. Mad scrambles for six college conference titles and four state high school championships were the rule rather than the exception. Arkansas came out of the Ozarks screaming "P-e-e-g, p-e-e-g, p-e-e-g—s-o-o-o" and got the answer. In the high schools Abilene, Breckenridge, Phillips and Deer Park came through the rugged play-offs for titles in their respective classifications. Texas Tech (Border), East Texas and Southwest Texas (Lone Star), Howard Payne (Texas) won championships in their respective college conferences while Ranger and Tarleton were annexing junior college crowns.

Bowlwise Texas does not have much to crow about. Mike Brumbelow's Texas Western was the only winner—in the home town Sun Bowl over Florida State. A Texas team did not represent the Southwest in the Cotton Bowl and the representative did not win. Baylor went to the Gator Bowl but also took one on the chin. That was the extent to Texas' bowling.

The Texas Sportswriters Association

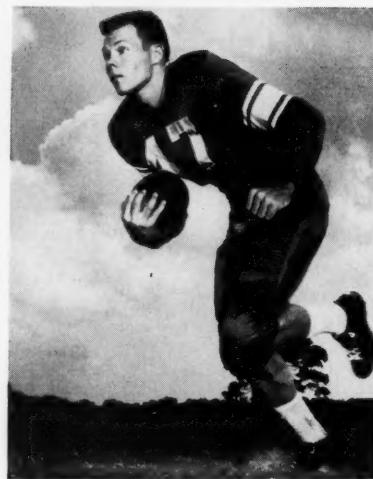


**W. A. McELREATH**  
Senior College Coach of the Year

honored the following Texans at its annual winter meeting:

Southwesterner of the Year—Bowden Wyatt, Arkansas.

Senior College Coach of the Year—W. A. McElreath, Trinity.



**DICKY MOEGLE**  
Athlete of the Year

Junior College Coach of the Year—Claude Gilstrap, Arlington State.

High School Coach of the Year—A. E. (Bull) Katrola, Austin (Houston).  
Athlete of the Year—Dicky Moegle, Rice.

When crazier ways are discovered for the ball to bounce, they will probably originate in the Southwest Conference. The 1954 season saw the team selected to be next to last finish on top of the heap, and the one almost unanimously picked to finish on top finish next to last. The team that was picked for the cellar came through as per schedule, but was the most talked about team in the conference because of the ferocious fight it put up before yielding to any one of its conquerors.

Bowden Wyatt's Arkansas Razorbacks were the champions from nowhere. Texas had the strongest support from the press and fans alike for another championship, and when they failed to come through, the Texas fans were yelling for Ed Price's scalp. The sequel to this yelping story is one that seldom happens in college football. Price's friends came to his rescue quietly but adamantly and he will be back at the same post come next autumn. Everybody expected Bear Bryant to finish in the cellar, but the public (Aggie fans included) were not prepared for his doing it so inconclu-



**BUD BROOKS, Arkansas**



**HENRY MOORE, Arkansas**



sively. His Aggies were never out of any ball game—whether it be against the champions or near-champions—until the last play.

Woody Woodward continued his winning ways at SMU, and but for upstart Arkansas, whom incidentally the Mustangs defeated, would have been the conference winner.

Jess Neely did another fine coaching job with his Rice Owls and had quite a bit to say about the final percentages of the conference foes. George Sauer, at Baylor, had one of those "so-close-yet-so-far" seasons and held on to a chance for a share in the title until the Rice game. TCU's Coach Abe Martin just about summed up the Frogs' entire season about the middle of the campaign when he said, "We're just good enough to lose," but the conference has been warned that his sophomore group is to be contended with next fall.

BOWDEN WYATT was selected **Southwesterner of the Year** by the Texas Sportswriters Association and Dicky Moegel of Rice and Bud Brooks of Arkansas won all-American honors. Baylor went to the Gator Bowl. Jack Mitchell who replaced Wyatt at Arkansas after the latter returned to Tennessee, is the only new coach in the conference for 1955.

#### All-Conference Teams

##### First Team:

**Ends:** Henry Gremminger, Baylor; Bennie Sinclair, Texas A&M.

**Tackles:** James Ray Smith, Baylor; Buck Lansford, Texas.

**Guards:** Bud Brooks, Arkansas; Kenny Paul, Rice.

**Center:** Hugh Pitts, Texas Christian.

**Backs:** Billy Hooper, Baylor; Dicky Moegel, Rice; Frank Eidom, Southern Methodist; Henry Moore, Arkansas.

##### Second Team:

**Ends:** Lamoine Holland, Rice; Raymond Berry, Southern Methodist.

**Tackles:** Herb Gray, Texas; Eddie Rayburn, Rice.

**Guards:** Dan Miller, Baylor; Eric Knebel, Southern Methodist.

**Center:** Johnny Tatum, Texas.

**Backs:** Duane Nutt, Southern Methodist; Del Shofner, Baylor; Jim Swink, Texas Christian; Preston Carpenter, Arkansas.

#### High Schools

CINDERELLA TEAMS in Texas high school football lost their Prince Charmings before midnight of the 1954 season. Those who won the four coveted crowns—Abilene, Breckenridge, Phillips and Deer Park—indicated early that they were of championship fiber and proved it in the finals.

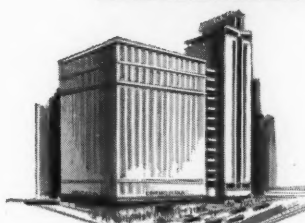
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*A Great Name in Clothing*

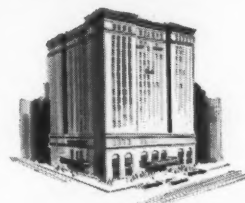


**"SUITS THE SOUTH"**

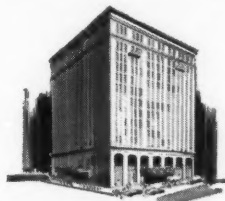
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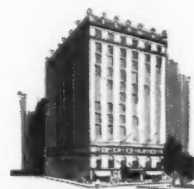
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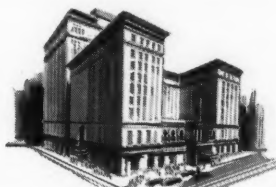
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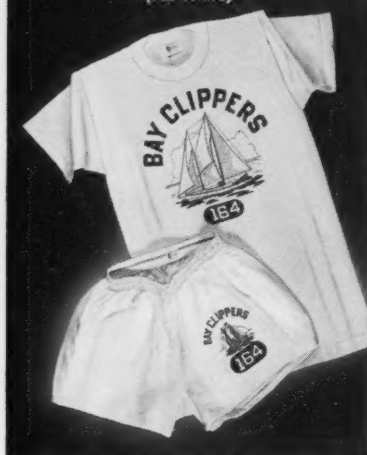
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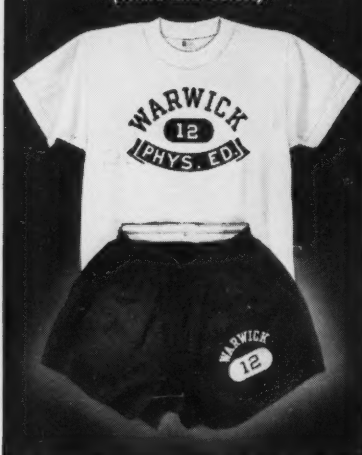
**T-Shirt: Style 78QS.** Top quality cotton, full cut, ribbed form-fitting neck. WHITE ONLY. Sizes: S-M-L.

**Gym Pant: Style KEJ.** Full cut, 4 piece "Sanforized" cotton twill. Triple stitched Boxer style waist with heat resistant 1 1/4" elastic. WHITE ONLY. Sizes: XS-S-M-L-XL.

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**Gym Pant: Style KE/8.** In following colors—all stocked for immediate delivery: Dk. Green, Kelly, Navy, Royal, Maroon, Scarlet, Gray, Black, Gold. Full elastic waist. Sizes: XS-S-M-L-XL.

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### GYM SUIT COMBINATION 3 (All Colors)



**T-Shirt: Style 84QS.** In following colors—all stocked for immediate delivery: Dk. Green, Orange, Purple, Kelly, Navy, Scarlet, Maroon, Royal, Gray, Black, Gold and Old Gold. Same construction as 78QS. Sizes XS-S-M-L.

**Gym Pant: Style KE/8.**

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## TEXAS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 33)

Darrell Tully's Galveston Buccaneers nearly re-enacted the Cinderella story as they rose from nowhere to the No. 1 spot in the sportswriters' state-wide poll. And Bull Katrola got his Austin Houston eleven rolling after four early-season defeats mainly by capitalizing on the throwing arm of his great quarterback Vince Matthews. But the two teams from nowhere met in the semi-finals of the play-off and Austin won an upsetting one-point victory. The win took the Mustangs to the finals with Abilene—and that ended a great comeback.

Yet, only AA champion Phillips and A title winner Deer Park enjoyed spotless seasons. At one point in the race it looked as if Ed Kerbel's three-time champion triple A champion Breckenridge eleven would hog all the honors. This was after they defeated the 4-A championship-bound Abilene Eagles 35-13. However, before Thanksgiving they found themselves tied by AA Leveland and beaten in their own district by Pat Gerald's Sweetwater Mustangs. The Breckenridge defeat was the only blemish on Abilene's record.



**"BULL" KOTROLA**  
High School Coach of the Year

The following teams won district titles:

AAAA—Abilene, El Paso, Polytechnic, South Oak Cliff, Waco, Miller-Corpus, Austin (Houston), Galveston.



**VINCE MATTHEWS**  
Most Valuable Player

AAA—Breckenridge, Garland, Sherman, Lufkin, Temple, Port Neches, Alamo Heights, McAllen.

(Continued on next page)

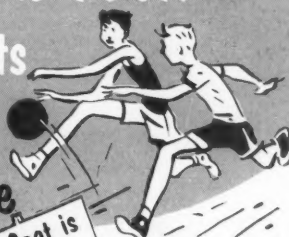
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## TEXAS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 35)

AA — Floydada, Phillips, Seymour Colorado City, Tahoka, Littlefield, Monahans, Comanchie, Weatherford, Diamond Hill, Jacksboro, Terrell, Athens, Sulphur Springs, Atlanta, Carthage, Jasper, Spring Branch, Waxahachie, LaVega, Killeen, Cameron, Lockhart, Navasto, Boling, Yoakum, LaMarque, Nederland, Del Rio, Floresville, Freer, Weslaco.

A—McLean, Dimmitt, Hale Center, Sundown, McCamey, Sonora, Dublin, Albany, Paducah, Pilot Point, Clifton, Richardson, Whitewright, Jefferson, Hawkins, Gaston, Joaquin, Grapeland, Groveton, Dayton, Groesbeck, Hearne, Mason, Bastrop, Sealy, Deer Park, Tidehaven, S. A. Houston, Hondo, Three Rivers, Hebbronville, Rio Hondo.

The season records of the four champions:

AAAA — ABILENE — Coach Charles (Chuck) Moser—won 12, lost 1, scored 420 points to opponent's 84.

AAA — BRECKENRIDGE — Coach Ed Kerbel—won 10, lost 1, tied 2. Scored 381 to opponent's 126.

AA — PHILLIPS — Chesty Walker—won 15, lost 0, scored 608 to opponent's 124.

A—DEER PARK—Coach Travis Hughes—won 13, lost 1, scored 393 to opponent's 79.

**The All-State Teams: Class AAAA**  
**First Team:**

Ends: Twyman Ash, Abilene; Danny Meyers, Waco.

Tackles: Bob Spain, Pasadena; Charles Horton, Waco.

Guards: Johns Thomas, Abilene; Tommy Howard, Galveston Ball.

Centers: Bruce Hendrickson, Port Arthur.

Backs: Jim Millerman, Abilene; Vince Matthews, Houston-Austin.

**Second Team:**

Ends: Kenneth Rozelle, Port Arthur; Robert Groom, Fort Worth Poly.

Tackles: Tom Koenig, Dallas Hillcrest; Dick Jones, Corpus Christi Ray.

Guards: Preston Weatherford, Houston Lamar; John Elder, Fort Worth Poly.

Center: James Bullard, Corpus Christi Miller.

Backs: G. F. Alsbrook, Galveston Ball; Earl Wright, Beaumont; Harold Lewis, Pampa; Morris Rose, Dallas South Oak Cliff.

**Class AAA**

Ends: Sonny Everett Breckenridge; Glen Chancellor, Nacogdoches.

Tackles: Winston LaFleur, Port Neches; Lee Yokum, Texarkana.

Guards: Gerald Lambert, McAllen; Charles Caffrey, Temple.

Center: John Froelich, Alamo Heights.

Backs: Bobby Bond, Garland; Bobby LaBorde, Port Neches; Charles Frederick, Lufkin.

**Second Team:**

Ends: Jerry Russell, Garland; Lloyd Nichols, Gainesville.

Tackles: J. E. Driskell, Lufkin; W. L. Pevy, Breckenridge.

Guards: Carl Luna, Garland; Dickie Milam, Big Spring.

Centers: Jerry Graves, Big Spring; John Zielger, Longview.

Backs: Bobby Bounds, Lufkin; Jackie Hathorn, Port Neches; Johnny Polk, McAllen; Gordon LeBouef, Port Neches; Jake Sandefer, Breckenridge.

**Class AA**

**First Team:**

Ends—Don Smith, Phillips; Ray Beeson, Carthage.

Tackles: A. A. Crews, Nederland; Gary Ferguson, Ballinger.

Guards: Bobby Turner, Killeen; Rody Holick, Terrell.

Center: Bob Harrison, Stamford.

Backs: Don Meek, Phillips; Joe Holcomb, Freer; Don Meredith, Mount Vernon; Hollis Gainey, Colorado City.

**Second Team:**

Ends: Larry Ward, Nederland; J. B. Padgett, Colorado City.

Tackles: Stan Vickers, Floydada; Jimmy Payne, Waco University.

Guards: Frank Tyler, Lavega; Ernest Davis, Stamford.

Center: Pat Kern, Killeen.

Backs: Calvin Lee, Comanche; Billy Baker, Beeville; Bobby Russell, Crane; Tirey Wilemon, Waxahachie.

**Class A**

**First Team:**

Ends: Jimmy Steambarge, Deer Park; Billy Ward Huffman, McCamey.

Tackles: Davis Bennett, Jefferson; Robert Fleming, Mason.

Guards: James Jolly, McLean; Billy Ray Thomas, White Oak.

Center: R. J. Wooten, Lefors.

Backs: Jimmy Carpenter, Deer Park; Al Burton, Albany; Hal Sandefur, Paducah; George Wright, Sonora.

**Second Team:**

Ends: Charles Knight, Albany; Jimmy Cobb, White Oak.

Tackles: Ted Joy, Sonora; Donald Fugua, Sonora.

Guards: Houston Long, Junction; Tommy Prater, Mansfield.

Center: Billy Joe McCoy, Burnet.

Backs: Edwin Roberson, White Oak; Rodemiro Gonzales, Hebbronville; P. D. Wallace, Clifton; Doug Huckaby, Fort Stockton.



### Lone Star Conference

THE ONLY NEW COACHES in the Lone Star Conference—J. V. Sikes at East Texas and R. W. Parker at Southwest Texas—divided the conference title evenly by the simple expedient of beating everybody else in the conference and then deadlocking 7-7 in their late November battle. At East Texas, where conference titles have become a habit, it was expected; but Parker surprised everybody (including himself) when he won a share in the title after getting off to a very poor start losing three non-conference games.

Ted Jefferies also enjoyed a comeback at Stephen F. Austin with an entirely unexpected 6-3 season after being selected unanimously for last place by his fellow coaches. Paul Pierce at Sam Houston saw his worst fears of last June while attending graduation exercises last June become realities in October and November but still finished with an even Stephen conference record.

In his first season in the new conference Gil Steinke was able to lead his A & I Javalinas to victory over two conference foes. J. B. Higgins at Lamar Tech won the hard-luck championship of the loop. After losing to one of the co-champions by an extra point and to the other by only two

points and beating the next best team in the league, his Cardinals took lickings from the rest of them.

In the "Battle of Statistics" the following leaders were announced by conference publicist, David Bost:

Individual total offense — Norman Cash, Sul Ross, 1344/193.

Individual rushing — Norman Cash, Sul Ross, 1255/183.

Individual scoring — Bob Baldwin, Sam Houston, 80 points.

Individual passing — Allen Boren, Sam Houston, 49 for 120.

Individual pass receiving — Bob Baldwin, Sam Houston, 22 for 44.5 yds.

Individual punting — Gene Marshall, East Texas, 41.5 yds.

Total team offense — Sam Houston, 3,839 yards for 383.9 per game.

Total team defense — A & I, 2,739 yards for 249.0 average.

Total team rushing offense — Sam Houston, 2,530 yards for 253.0 average.

Total team rushing defense — Southwest Texas, 1,454 yards for 145.4 average.

Total team passing defense — Sam Houston, completed 81 of 190 for .426.

Total team passing defense — Lamar Tech, 49 for 110 (12 intercepted) for .445.

(Continued on page 38)

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## TEXAS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 37)

### Final Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Stephen F. Austin State	6	3	0	223	133	.667
East Texas State	6	3	1	179	169	.650
Southwest Texas State	6	3	1	160	170	.650
Sam Houston State	5	5	0	242	130	.500
Texas A & I	5	6	0	147	161	.454
Sul Ross State	4	7	0	191	252	.364
Lamar Tech	3	7	0	138	182	.300

### All LSC Teams

#### First Team:

Ends: Max Whitley, Sam Houston State; Waylon Buchanan, East Texas.

Tackles: Horace Allert, Southwest Texas State; George Hartman, East Texas State.

Guards: Gene Hanks, Southwest Texas State; Melvin Harrison, Sam Houston State.

Center: Kenneth Braden, East Texas State.

Backs: Bobby Fox, East Texas State; Bobby Baldwin, Sam Houston State; Norman Cash, Sul Ross State; Steve Curry, Texas A & I.

#### Second Team:

Ends: Donald Yates, East Texas State; John McCampbell, Texas A & I.

Tackles: Jerry Hentschel, Sam Houston State; Jim Murphy, Stephen F. Austin State.

Guards: Larry Kemp, East Texas State; James Simmons, Stephen F. Austin State.



ELROY PAYNE

Center: Charles Smaistrla, Lamar Tech.

Backs: Jerry Boone, Lamar Tech; Herman Hendrix, Stephen F. Austin; Raymond Meyer, Lamar Tech; Ed Schmeltkeopf, Southwest Texas.

### Texas Conference

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE football race was a short, snappy one with only



JOE JAMES

three teams running and the title-holder decided in three consecutive week ends. Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets took the lead with a 38-13 win over Eastern New Mexico University. The following week end, McMurry defeated the Eastern New Mexicans 53-13, setting the stage for a title clash between Howard Payne and McMurry. The Jackets won the play-off game over McMurry, 13-6. Against outside foes,



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the three Texas Conference members won 18, tied 1, and lost only 4 games during the 1954 season. Howard Payne also took the other two honors the conference has to offer when Guy Gardner was named Coach of the Year and tackle Joe James won the outstanding player award.

#### Final Season Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Howard Payne College	9	1	0	259	88	.900
Eastern New Mexico Univ.	6	3	0	197	157	.666
McMurry College	6	3	1	212	129	.650

#### All-Texas Conference Teams

##### First Team:

**Ends:** Tommy Watkins, McMurry; Louis Hold, Howard Payne.

**Tackles:** Jack Browning, Howard Payne; Joe James, Howard Payne.

**Guards:** Bob Harden, McMurry; W. T. Stapler, McMurry.

**Center:** Robert Beal, Howard Payne.

**Backs:** Jerry Millsaps, Howard Payne; Elroy Payne, McMurry; Billy Atkins, McMurry; Ronnie Holcomb, Eastern New Mexico Univ.

##### Second Team:

**Ends:** Ben Taylor, Eastern New Mexico Univ.; Ezra Corley, McMurry.

**Tackles:** Charles Keese, McMurry; Grant Teaff, McMurry.

**Guards:** Kenneth Thompson, Howard Payne College; Leland Maples, Howard Payne.

**Center:** Allen Holladay, McMurry.

**Backs:** Joe Bell Fox, McMurry; Robert Jackson, Howard Payne; Douglas Johnson, Howard Payne; Dave Smith, Howard Payne.

#### Border Conference

ALTHOUGH TEXAS TECH rolled to its second consecutive Border Conference football championship and its ninth in 15 campaigns, a mid-season faltering in non-conference games by the Red Raiders gave hope to its opponents.

But Texas Tech blasted high-scoring University of Arizona 28-14 in the key game of the campaign and wound up with a 4-0 conference mark and a 7-2-1 season record.

Top individual stars were Arizona's **Art Luppino**, who became the fourth highest scorer in the nation's football history with 166 points, quarterback Jesse Whittenton of Texas Western, named the Most Valuable Player, and Jerry Walker, Texas Tech tackle, who received the most votes for the coaches' All-Border Conference team.

Led by split-T quarterback **Jerry Johnson**, Texas Tech dominated team statistics in total offense, rushing offense, total defense, and rushing defense, but furnished no individual statistical leaders. Luppino paced the conference in total offense, rushing, and scoring. Freshman **Ken Ford** was the



ART LUPPINO

leading passer, Texas Western's **John Howle** the top pass receiver. **Clark Presley** of New Mexico A & M was the best punter.

#### Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Texas Tech	4	0	0	177	68	1.000
Arizona Tempe	3	1	0	83	108	.750
Texas Western	4	2	0	161	137	.667
Arizona U.	3	2	0	195	95	.600
Hardin-Simmons	2	3	0	99	127	.400
West Texas State	1	5	0	114	175	.167
New Mex. A&M	0	4	0	14	138	.000



JESSE WHITTENTON

#### All-Border Teams

**Ends:** John Howle, Texas Western; Claude Harland, Texas Tech.

**Tackles:** Jerry Walker, Texas Tech; Ernest (Buddy) Lewis, Arizona.

**Guards:** Ed Brown, Arizona; John Jankans, Arizona State.

**Center:** Paul Hatcher, Arizona.

**Backs:** Jesse Whittenton, Texas Western; Art Luppino, Arizona; Rick Spinks, Texas Tech; James Sides, Texas Tech.

(Continued on next page)

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## TEXAS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 39)

### Second Team:

Ends: Connie Baird, Hardin-Simmons; Dean White, Texas Tech.

Tackles: Bob Kilcullen, Texas Tech; Bill Herschman; Texas Tech; Kenneth George, Texas Western.

Guards: Arlen Wesley, Texas Tech; Hal Broadfoot, Texas Tech.

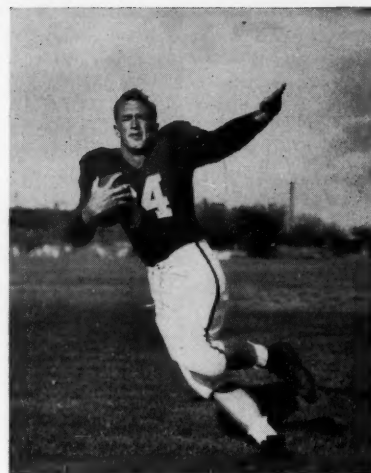
Center: Sam Walker of Hardin-Simmons; Dayne West, Texas Tech.

Backs: Reeves Tevis, Texas Western; Walter Bryen, Texas Tech; Jerry Johnson, Texas Tech; Rodney Williams, Hardin-Simmons.

In the three-team Gulf Coast-conference, Trinity romped through its first undefeated, untied season in history and placed second in the nation in consecutive games won.

Beal, who was voted to the quarterback post on this season's Little All-American team, rounded out his final season of collegiate play with 826 yards gained through the air, tossing for five TDs. Beal also led in the punting department with 16 kicks going for a 38.6 average, and topped the total offense ledger with 139 plays from scrimmage going for 884 yards.

No all-conference team was selected.



**FREDDIE CAPPS**

### Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T
Trinity University	2	0	0
North Texas State	1	1	0
Midwestern University	0	2	0

Trinity's season record: won 9, lost 0, 227 points to opponent's 41.

### Junior Colleges

THE TARLETON PLOWBOYS ended a 26-year championship with a Pioneer conference title. The title proved the met-

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tle of Coaches H. A. (Sandy) Sanford and Johnny Dunn who molded the title winners after dropping three non-conference games to Paris, Kilgore and the Hardin-Simmons Freshmen. The passing arm of quarterback Roy Sawyer, the shifty running of co-captain Gene Woods and the sterling play of all-conference end Chuck Williams and Center Webb Bishop were the outstanding factors in the termination of the drought.

#### Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Tarleton State College	3	0	1	.875
San Angelo College	2	1	1	.625
Arlington S. College	2	2	0	.500
Ranger Junior College	2	2	0	.500
Schreiner Institute	0	4	0	.000

#### All-Conference Team

Ends: Chuck Williams, Tarleton State College; Ken Watson, Arlington State.

Tackles: Bill Webb, San Angelo; Wayne Coble, Arlington.

Guards: Jim Gafford, San Angelo; Joe Mancha, Schreiner Institute.

Center: Webb Bishop, Tarleton State College.

Backs: Ray Glasgow, Arlington State; Johnny Smyank, Arlington State; Ben Kelly, San Angelo College; Howard Meissner, Tarleton State.

#### Junior Colleges Longhorn Conference

KILGORE won the football championship of the Longhorn Athletic Conference (junior college). In league play the Rangers defeated Victoria 28-25, Wharton 32-6, Del Mar of Corpus Christi 3-0, and their arch-rival, Tyler, 27-6.

Besides winning the Longhorn Conference crown, Kilgore also had a 5-1 intersectional record and was selected as the number one junior college team in Texas in the final state-wide rating scoring 327 points to their opponents' 119.

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# MID-SOUTH ASSOCIATION of Independent Schools

By C. M. S. McILWAINE

MCCALLIE REPEATED its 1953 victory in the Mid-South Cross Country Meet held at St. Andrews School on Saturday, November 20th. But again Willy Thompson, McCallie ace, failed to win individual honors, as John Sweeney of Georgia Military Academy finished first in eleven minutes, sixteen seconds. Another CMA runner last year defeated Thompson for individual honors.

The McCallie team finished far ahead of the field, however, with 21 points to 57 for Castle Heights, 84 for GMA, 97 for St. Andrews, and 113 for TMI. Baylor School, the other entry, did not enter a full team. Behind Sweeney and Thompson in order were: Pat Lyle, McCallie; Roddy Sherrill, McCallie; Whitney Colburn, McCallie; Johnny McNeill, Castle Heights; Murray Atkins, McCallie; Bob McConnell, Castle Heights; Nathan Claunch, McCallie,

and Matt Brown, McCallie, to complete the first team.

The McCallie School of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Westminster of Atlanta each placed three men on the annual Coaches' All Mid-South Football Team selected at the annual meeting held in Chattanooga on Saturday, December 4th, with the Chattanooga Times as host. Thirteen boys were named to the first team, as ties resulted in the balloting for the end and guard positions. Darlington School of Rome, Georgia; Notre Dame of Chattanooga, and Columbia Military Academy won two berths each, with Tennessee Military Institute of Sweetwater winning the final position.

David Ray of GMA, 180-pound, six foot one inch end, of Little Rock, Arkansas, led the balloting for the All-Star Team. Coaches voted McCallie, which finished six wins and no losses in Mid-South competition, as the 1954 champion. Baylor was also undefeated

## OFFICIAL MID-SOUTH FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	PF	OP	Pct.
McCallie	6	0	0	99	32	1.000
Baylor	2	0	0	80	7	1.000
CMA	4	2	0	99	103	.667
Westminster	4	2	0	87	46	.667
Darlington	3	3	1	120	64	.500
Notre Dame	4	4	0	137	113	.500
Castle Heights	1	2	1	40	60	.375
TM	2	5	0	60	138	.286
Riverside	1	3	0	50	69	.250
SMA	1	4	0	45	83	.200
St. Andrews	0	1	0	0	33	.000
GMA	0	2	0	0	79	.000

in Mid-South play, but played only two Mid-South games. Westminster of Atlanta, making its debut in Mid-South competition, tied with Columbia Military Academy for runner-up honors with four wins and two losses each.

**Russell Tate**, McCallie basketball and track coach, was elected President of the Mid-South Coaches' Association for the coming year, with Lee Nally of Westminster as Vice-President, and Jim Worthington of Baylor Secretary.

## 1954 ALL-MID SOUTH FOOTBALL TEAM

Name and School	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Cl.	Home Town
<b>ENDS</b>					
David Ray, CMA	6-1	180	17	Sr.	L. Rock, Ark.
*Wayne, Browning, TMI	6-4	190	17	Sr.	Shreveport, La.
*David Black, Westminster	5-9	165	18	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
<b>TACKLES</b>					
Winston Caine, McCallie	6-0	190	17	Sr.	Chatta., Tenn.
Lewis Brown, Darlington	6-3	215	18	Sr.	Cartersville, Ga.
<b>GUARDS</b>					
Brantley Burns, Westminster	5-8	165	18	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
*Wayne Brown, Notre Dame	5-11	182	18	Sr.	Chatta., Tenn.
*Tom Britton, McCallie	6-0	170	16	Jr.	Floralda, Ala.
<b>CENTER</b>					
Otis Pitts, McCallie	6-0	190	18	Sr.	Morganton, N. C.
<b>QUARTERBACK</b>					
Bobby Shackelford, CMA	6-2	195	18	Sr.	Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.
<b>HALFBACKS</b>					
Bob Griffin, Darlington	5-10	155	18	Sr.	Rossville, Ga.
Bernard Nolen, Notre Dame	5-7	160	18	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
<b>FULLBACK</b>					
Richard Courts, Westminster	5-6	158	18	PG	Rome, Ga.

\*Tied in number of votes for position.

## SECOND TEAM

ENDS — LeBron Shields (Notre Dame) and Weston Roodhouse (McCallie).  
TACKLES — Charles Frye (Notre Dame) and Tillman Nowlin (Westminster).  
GUARDS — Bill Mott (Baylor) and Leon Farmer (Darlington).  
CENTER — Tie between Tony Heywood (Baylor) and Doug Bigham (CMA).  
QUARTERBACK — Bobby Charnley (Westminster).  
HALFBACKS — Dick Foster (SMA) and Tommy Bates (Westminster).  
FULLBACK — Jack Robinson (McCallie).

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# Traveling 'Round the ATLANTIC COAST and SOUTHERN CONFERENCES



with JACK HORNER

TOM SCOTT, former University of North Carolina basketball coach, is returning to the state as athletic director at Davidson College. . . . He assumes the reins next September. . . . Scott resigned after a six-year hitch at North Carolina to become coach of the Phillips' 66 Oilers in 1953. . . .

After one year, he went into the sales division of Phillips until quitting to work toward a doctorate in education at Columbia University. . . . He receives a degree in June. . . .

Scott coached at Concordia College in Minnesota before going to Central Missouri College in 1938. . . . After a Navy stretch, he returned to Central Missouri before going to North Carolina in 1946. . . . He was succeeded in 1953 by Frank McGuire of St. John's. . . . Scott becomes director of athletics and physical education at Davidson, succeeding Paul Scott (no relation) who resigned last fall to return to his alma mater, Cornell (Iowa) College, as alumni secretary. . . . A. Heath Whittle has been serving as acting athletic director the last several months. . . .

JAMES SHREVE and Andy Davis have joined Eugene (Bo) Sherman as football aides at George Washington. . . . Shreve, who will be backfield coach, comes from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., where he has been head football coach the last four years. . . . Davis was one of George Washington's all-time backfield greats a few years back. . . .

PAUL DERR, head of the department of physical education at N. C. State, is the school's new track coach. . . . His assistants are James H. Little and Bill Jordan. . . . Derr hopes to produce winners in track as well as cross country. . . . State was undefeated in cross country (freshmen and varsity) last fall. . . . Southpaw Billy O'Dell, who signed right out of Clemson and went straight to the Baltimore Orioles a year ago, will do his pitching for Uncle Sam this summer. . . . He's in the Army stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

There were 20 new individual records established and seven equalled

in the second football season in the Atlantic Coast Conference. . . . Little George Marinkov, sophomore N. C. State halfback, was personally responsible for four of the new marks and he tied another. . . .

Can you remember when the previous New Year's Day winners of the four major bowl games appeared on the same football schedule? . . . Duke's Orange Bowl champions next fall take on Ohio State's Rose Bowl winners, Georgia Tech's Cotton Bowl champs and Navy's Sugar Bowl kings. . . .

STEWART B. FARMER, 48, football coach at Asheville (N. C.) High School, died a month ago. . . . A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Farmer was a graduate of Emory and Henry College at Emory, Va., where he was chosen All-Conference and Little All-American for his backfield play. . . .

The North Carolina Elks' basketball school and clinic near Hendersonville, June 6-11, will feature outstanding college instructors. . . . They include Frank McGuire of North Carolina, Danny Miller of Davidson, Lyles Alley of Furman, Banks McFadden of Clemson, Joel Robertson of Wofford and Jim Gudger of Appalachian. . . .

N. C. State plays half of its 10 football games at night next fall. . . . Four of them will be home affairs, starting with the Duke-N. C. State opener on Sept. 17. . . . Davidson has a football player it believes is the biggest in the South—if not the nation. . . . He's Brown Hamer, six-foot-seven, 300-pound freshman. . . .

An eight-team spring baseball tournament is scheduled to be reeled off at Durham, N. C., April 7-8-9. . . . The Big Four of Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest and N. C. State will compete against Notre Dame, Yale, Rollins and Ohio University. . . . It's patterned after the Dixie Classic basketball tournament at Raleigh each December. . . . If the baseball tournament is a success, it will be an annual fixture. . . .

HARRY HARTSELL, 64, head football coach at N. C. State in the early 20's, recently died in a Charlottesville, Va., hospital. . . . A native of Asheville,

N. C., he had made his home in Warwick, Va., for the last several years. . . . A four-letter athlete at N. C. State, Hartsell graduated in 1912. . . . He was head coach of football in 1917, and then returned for a three-year hitch in 1921-22-23 before turning the chores over to Clarence (Buck) Shaw in 1924. . . .

The biggest experiment in Duke's winter football drills saw halfback Buddy Bass, who averaged 4.4 yards per carry as a sophomore last fall, switched to end. . . . The hard-running ball carrier was the team's leading pass catcher last season with nine receptions. . . . North Carolina's 1955 home football schedule is one of the greatest in the school's history. . . . It features Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Maryland, Tennessee and Virginia.

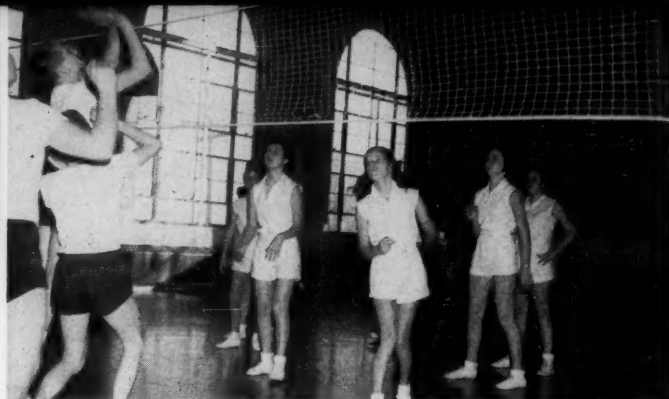
FRANK JOHNSTON, Notre Dame freshman football coach last season, is the new assistant line coach at University of South Carolina. . . . Steve Owen, long-time head coach of the New York professional Giants, assisted Coach Rex Enright with winter drills at South Carolina. . . .

The Southern Conference is proud of its 1954 record against outside football competition. . . . Although three members finished the season with marks under .500 and two others broke even for the year, the Southern had an overall mark of 26 wins against 20 losses against non-conference opponents. . . . Virginia Tech (4-0) and West Virginia (3-0) had perfect records against Atlantic Coast Conference foes. . . .

THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA boxing team traveled more than 5,000 miles this season for meets with Louisiana State, Wisconsin and Syracuse. . . . Don Hipps, who joined the Wake Forest coaching staff as end coach last fall, will be head freshman mentor next season, succeeding the veteran Murray Greason. . . . Horace (Bones) McKinney, assistant to Greason in basketball, is the new golf coach, succeeding athletic director Jim Weaver, who became commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. . . .



Arthur Hagan and Jacqueline Long outline class plans with their physical education groups.



The plan in action.

# CO-RECREATION

## Play Together, Friends Forever

By JACQUELINE LONG  
Director, Girls' Physical Education, Roosevelt High School  
Atlanta, Ga.

"PLAY TOGETHER, FRIENDS FOREVER"; an adage as wise as it is old. Working and playing together at school, at home or during one's leisure hours is an experience that well deserves planning and executing in the most satisfying and profitable way. Principals, teachers, coaches, and all educational leaders will readily agree that education must lay the foundation not only for work but also for play.

The program for physical education

at Roosevelt High School is planned with this one principle at heart—play is a method of education. We believe our students should learn in their physical education classes something that will develop into a part of their lives, something of social as well as physical value to them.

We do not have a planned program of co-recreational activities at Roosevelt. Such a program is difficult to attain in high school mainly because of facilities and instruction. However, Mr. Arthur Hagan, the boys' physical education instructor, and I have created a co-recreational experience between our classes of boys and girls which we consider to be advantageous. We combined teams of boys and girls to play volley ball, each by their own rules. The students themselves did the officiating, substituting, and scoring which caused it to be a game where interests were centered in jovial competition. It was not a contest of skill and strength, boy against girl. Participation was entirely voluntary; those students not wishing to play were at liberty to engage in some other activity.

The experiment has proved of value to our individual programs, and we as teachers feel that similar situations should be included in our future planning. There is no question but that the motives that lead girls and boys to participate in athletics are different in some ways. Both tend to play to in-

crease their bodily strength and endurance and to test their skills and abilities against those of other boys, while most girls play for the sheer joy of playing with others they like and for enjoying physical activity for its own sake. We know that the differences are due to biological factors and social patterns. Be that as it may, there is no biological or social difference between boys and girls in their desire to be accepted and enjoyed by others of their own age. Such desires, when properly directed by co-recreational experiences, will be a sound beginning for the high school boy or girl toward the adjustment that our present day society demands of him.

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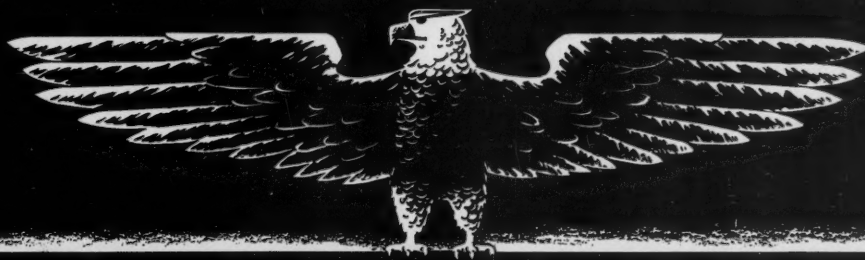
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# National Sports Festival

The Festival is a national observance that will take place in many communities throughout the United States some time during the month of May. Interested persons in their respective communities will cooperate in planning and initiating activities that call attention to the values of

sports and recreation in American life. Individuals and groups, at all age levels, will be encouraged to participate in many wholesome recreational activities appropriate to age, sex and physical condition. Community celebrations are to be educational and recreational.

## PURPOSES

To stress the values of well-conducted sports and recreational activities in the community.

To encourage widespread interest and support in sound programs of recreation and physical

education.

To introduce more and more people to the fun and recreational benefits of healthy sports participation.

## PROGRAM OF FESTIVAL

Each community is urged to develop its own program—according to its interests and resources as a cooperative enterprise involving many citizens and civic groups. A community may decide to carry out activities aimed at the above purposes in a celebration lasting a day, a week, or even longer during the period set

aside for the Festival. The national sponsors suggest activities of the kinds listed in this brochure, and urge that each community program be representative of best thinking of educators, recreation leaders and other forward-looking citizens.

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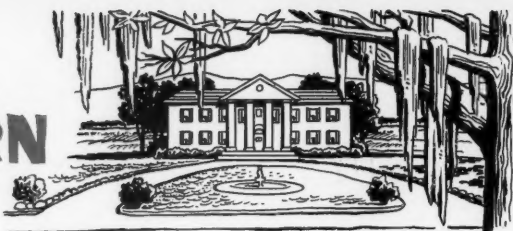
# NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL

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# SEC-tional Notes

## SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



By TOM SILER  
Knoxville News-Sentinel

THIS PIECE is in the nature of a farewell to T. P. (Red) Heard, Gus Tinsley, Harold (Red) Drew and Harvey Robinson, three football coaches and an athletic director no longer in the Southeastern Conference.

Each of the coaches probably was fired for a different reason and certainly Heard's sudden withdrawal under pressure was not expected. This is no effort to deplore—local rules doubtless applied in each case—but it is a chance to wish each of them well, and to say sincerely that we will miss them on the football beat next fall.

Red Drew had been under fire for the longest period, yet his friends never wavered. . . . Red fielded several good football teams, his manner was always the same, win or lose, and he seldom ever lost his grin or his sense of humor. . . . Red stepped down in favor of J. B. (Ears) Whitworth and now has a lifetime tenure spot in the physical education department.

HARVEY ROBINSON probably had the toughest job of all. . . . That of trying to fill the shoes of General Bob Neyland, "winningest" coach the south ever saw. . . . Points of contention developed between the two some months ago and there after only a brilliant record could have saved his job. . . . As someone observed, Robinson was fated to be the buffer between the old (Neyland) and the new (38-year-old Bowden Wyatt) and his major problems in that spot were off the field, not on it. . . . Robinson nevertheless made hundreds of friends for himself and his school who wish him well in his next coaching assignment.

GUS TINSLEY was best known as the coach who always drew the toughest hand to play in the SEC. . . . Heard drew up the schedules, Tinsley tried to play them, and the LSU slate certainly was much tougher, through the post-war decade, than any other school's. . . . Just for the fun of it your reporter checked the decade since

World War II. . . . LSU played five breathers between 1945 and 1954, Tulane seven, all others played 14 or more over that period. . . . Alabama played 20 breathers, Tennessee 19, Auburn and Miss. State 18 apiece, Kentucky 17, Georgia Tech and Florida 16 each, Vanderbilt and Georgia 15 each, and Ole Miss 14. . . . Is it any wonder that LSU's won-lost record was not so gaudy? . . . But in major competition LSU rated second in the SEC for that period. . . . Subtract the breathers and you get 60 major victories for Georgia Tech, 51 for Tennessee and LSU, 49 for Alabama and so on down the line.

RED HEARD will be missed in the council rooms of the SEC. . . . The newspapermen, all of whom liked Red, called him a bathroom diplomat. . . . Maybe it was a carry-over from his tutelage under Huey Long, but Red liked to transact his business in whispers. . . . He'd walk into a room, signal someone into the bathroom for a conference, hence the nickname. . . . Heard, however, was a shrewd operator who believed 100 per cent in the value of a strong sports program. . . . It was Heard who wielded powerful influence in the big fight at Dallas four years ago over the NCAA sanity code. . . . He had much to do with the junking of that program. . . .

AN UPSURGE OF BASKETBALL popularity in the South has led to a movement to revive the SEC tournament on a rotating basis, one year at Kentucky, another year at Vanderbilt, then to Florida and on to the schools that have the population and facilities to handle a big crowd.

We can only deplore at this late date the fact that there is no 1955 tournament. The level of SEC teams would insure tremendous excitement over a three-day period and doubtless make new customers for the sport all over the South.

In review, Georgia Tech's double victory over Kentucky must go down, of course, as the shocker of the 1954-55 season. . . . The first one was understandable, the old business of catching a powerful rival napping, but the second conquest shocked, and delighted, the entire Southland. . . . With a few crucial games to go the All-SEC team figures to go something like this, **Bracken**, Ole Miss, and **Linn**, Alabama, at the forwards, **Widseth**, Tennessee, center, **Taylor**, Vanderbilt, and **Evans**, Kentucky, guards, a group that has been averaging about 102 points per game. . . . Most unusual single game development, I think, concerned Bill Jarvis, the Tennessee senior who plays infrequently, or when Widseth needs rest. . . . Bill scored 35 points in the entire 1953-54 season. . . . Two months ago Jarvis started in place of Widseth, who had a sore ankle. . . . The opponent was South Carolina. . . . Jarvis, to the complete amazement of everyone, scored 32 points that night, which just happened to tie the all-time Tennessee scoring record for a single game. . . . Thus, in my book, Jarvis and Tech must go down as the highlights of the basketball campaign, one a superb team feat, the other one of those once-in-a-lifetime things that makes the sports world the giddy place it is.

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## Eyeing the East

# EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



By IRVING T. MARSH

A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO a group of some of the older colleges in the East—Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale—called kiddingly at one time the Ivy League but now officially known by that name, agreed on an athletic code, which the die-hards called abject de-emphasis.

They agreed, for example, on a common code of eligibility, on no post-season games, on no spring practice, on a rigid supervision of scholarships and other forms of aid, among other things. Their code, according to the presidents who promulgated it and signed it, was designed to make football and other sports a part of the college curriculum rather than an end in itself.

Originally, the code was greeted with sneers by colleges in other parts of the country. As a matter of fact it was greeted with little enthusiasm by alumni and undergraduates of the Ivy colleges themselves.

But the presidents of these colleges persisted. Two years ago, they went further. They decided on a round-robin schedule, to begin in 1956, with every college meeting every other in the group, and thus made the Ivy League official. It will have on official champion, beginning in 1956. Its members will play no more than two non-league games (since they are limited to nine per season). After many years of "informal" competition, the Ivy League is now a fact.

So much a fact that its alumni and its undergraduates are solidly behind the "new" league that rose from colleges with traditional rivalries dating back to the birth of football and basketball—to the birth, in fact, of all intercollegiate sports.

This agent recently conducted, with the help of the undergraduate dailies of these colleges, a poll that sought the answer to several questions on Ivy League policies and on Ivy League performance in football. The results, both from alumni and undergraduates (and strangely the alumni were more enthusiastic than their younger brethren),

showed that the Ivy League ideology has been absorbed almost completely by the persons most concerned with it.

Before getting down to the survey, it should be explained that the Ivies did not do very well during 1954 against non-Ivy foes. They didn't have the same manpower as most, they had no spring practice, they didn't practice as long in the fall. So, the answers were all the more revealing.

SIX QUESTIONS were included in the survey. The first was: "Was Ivy League football during 1954, more, less or as exciting as in the past?" Every group of undergraduates, even Columbia, which had one of its poorest seasons in years, answered the Ivy play was no less exciting than in previous years. Ranging from the 95 per cent at Brown which found it more exciting (Brown had its best team in a long while), to the 51 per cent at Columbia who felt that there was, at least, no decrease, the undergraduates as a whole voted 75 per cent to 25 per cent that there was no lack of excitement in Ivy football during 1954. The alumni were even more certain. Their vote was 82 per cent to 18.

The balloters, both graduates and undergraduates, were less certain, however, about the caliber of play. In answer to the second question: "In caliber of play, was Ivy League football better, poorer or as good as in the past?" 54 per cent of the undergraduates felt it was better or as good to 46 who voted it was poorer. The alumni were less satisfied. They voted 61 per cent to 39 for "poorer."

The third question asked: "Do you think Ivy football will go down in the estimation of its adherence after the 1954 performance against non-league teams?" 54 per cent said it would not or would be the same, 46 per cent said it would (alumni poll: 61 per cent to 39).

The fourth query evoked an interesting response from one of the colleges in the league. The question was: "Regardless of whether the quality of football has suffered, do you prefer Ivy League football policy to high

pressure policies?" Every group of undergraduates in the league except Pennsylvania voted overwhelmingly in favor of current policy. The Penns voted no by 60 to 40. They are the only ones, obviously, not yet completely sold. And there's a reason, of course. After many years of ranking with power houses of the East, Penn didn't win a game during 1954. The boys were inclined to blame it on the "new" Ivy League policy. They'll change with a few victories.

There was one plank in the code with which the undergraduates disagreed, however. They voted 64 per cent to 34 against the ban on spring practice (2 per cent offering an intermediate plan). They called the ban "silly" and "unrealistic," among other things. That was the over-all result. But even here, Brown was 50-50 on the question, Columbia favored the ban by 63 to 30 (the others again offering an intermediate plan), while Yale was for it 57 to 43.

There were other questions in the poll, but they do not apply to the point we're trying to make, namely, that so-called "de-emphasized" football is finally being recognized, even by undergraduates who are usually the most avid of fans, as being the most practical of intercollegiate policies. It shows that some college students, at least, are growing up.

Arguments, anybody?

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# From the Hub of the Nation MISSOURI VALLEY & BIG 7 CONFERENCES



By JOHN R. THOMSON

AN UNPRECEDENTED FOURTH STRAIGHT indoor track title was annexed by Kansas University in capturing the Big Seven meet on the boards of Municipal Auditorium, February 26-27. Four records either were broken or tied in the process.

Kansas will try for the grand slam when it is host to the outdoor meet, May 19-20-21, a feat they achieved last year.

Along with the track meet, the conference officials had their huddle and the biggest item was the upping of the basketball schedule from 21 to 23 and permitting freshmen to compete against the Air Force Academy teams in all sports.

One item that failed to materialize was further action on Oklahoma A. & M. toward possible admission to the conference. The subject, in the words of secretary Reeves Peters, "was not on the agenda and was not discussed."

**Dick Blair** of Kansas equalled the 60-yard dash mark (:06.2) while sophomore **Bob Derrick** of Oklahoma clipped off the 60-yard low hurdles in :06.7, which is believed to be a world's record.

Another Jayhawker, **Bill Nieder**, shoved the shot 53 feet, 10 1/2 inches for a new standard there while **Bill Constantine** of Missouri got his name on the books as a co-holder of the high hurdles in the time of :07.4.

FIVE NEW RECORDS were set as Coffeyville took its eighth straight state high school swimming title in the Kansas meet. Coffeyville swimmers set four

of the five records. It was Coffeyville's twenty-eighth consecutive victory. The Tornadoes are coached by John Charlesworth.

**CHECKING THE COACHING CHANGES:** **Harold (Tuffy) Stratton**, assistant at Arkansas Tech, took over as head man at Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield, Mo. He replaces Bill Dellastatious who moved to The Citadel as an assistant. . . . **Ted Youngling**, former aide at Virginia Polytechnic, has joined Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma. Youngling served a hitch at Duke and learned his football at Delaware. Youngling takes the place of Ray Nagle who has joined Red Sanders at UCLA. . . . 31-year-old **Kenny Huslander**, high school coach from Pontiac, Mich., named assistant line coach at Iowa State College. He fills the vacancy created by the departure of Bill Heiss for Denver, where the latter will be head baseball coach and assistant in football. . . . Three men have joined Bus Mertes at Kansas State — **Steve Sucie**, head football coach at Bradley; **Ed Cavanaugh**, assistant line coach at Kansas State last year, and **Sol Kamps**, ex-line coach for Winnipeg in the Canadian league.

**RED FACE** and deepest apologies: We refer to calling Gomer Jones, Oklahoma assistant coach, a bachelor in last month's column. We got the following from John Bentley, Nebraska U. publicist: "Mrs. Gomer Jones is going to hate you!"

**FINE HONOR:** Because they set a

new American and NCAA record of 3:24.7 in the 400-yard free style relay, the quartet of swimmers have been named as "Athletes of the Week" by the 630 Club of Iowa State College. Members were Jim Valleau, Pete Janss, Sandy Stewart and Jim McKevitt.

**COWPOKE CAPERS:** New coach **Cliff Speegle** is cautiously optimistic about results of his spring drills. "We feel the squad has made normal progress," said he. . . . The Aggies, along with Oklahoma and Iowa, figure to be the teams to beat for the National Wrestling Championships at Cornell, March 25-26. . . . March 25-26 also will be the dates for the Eighth Annual Aggies Relays. . . . There will be a track clinic March 25. . . . Homecoming for former Aggie trackmen is set for April 16, the date of the duel with Kansas University.

**ALL-STAR COACHES:** Bruce Drake, Oklahoma, will coach the West All-stars in the Fresh Air Fund basketball game at Madison Square Garden, March 26. Ken Loeffler, LaSalle, will tutor the East.

Five days prior, March 21, Loeffler will direct the Eastern All-Stars against the West, coached by Missouri's Sparky Stalcup.

With two games to go, **Bob Patterson** of Tulsa, already had put his name in the record books of the Missouri Valley Conference by scoring 231 points in eight games.

**AXE ALERTED:** Bob Calihan is given only a slim chance to survive as basketball mentor at Detroit University.

**FAREWELLS:** Two Kansas teams said farewells to their old homes. Kansas moved out of Hoch into its new fieldhouse while Wichita completed its current cage schedule in the knowledge that it would mark the last appearance in the ancient Forum Building.

**BE-LITTLETON:** Cleo Littleton, 4-year ace of the Wichita Schockers, hung up his togs knowing that only seven other collegians have scored 2,000 or more points during their college careers.

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# Texas Round-up SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCES

By STAN LAMBERT  
Southwest Representative



A SEPARATE HALL OF FAME for Texas high school coaches is in the making. The proposal was presented at the last meeting of the Texas Sports Writers' Association and Pres. Flem Hall of the Fort Worth Star Telegram appointed the following committee to make a study of the question and come up with a definite recommendation at the group's May meeting: Putt Powell, Amarillo News-Globe, chairman; Buster Hale, Longview News-Journal; Ben Peeler, Odessa American; Herb Owens, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Jim McKene, Corpus Christi Caller Times, and Paul Moore, Corsicana Sun. Chairman Powell has asked this writer (who is also a member of the sports writers' association) to serve on the committee. Of course we will be glad to make any contribution possible.

During the discussion of the project it was pointed out that as the Texas Hall of Fame now stands a high school coach does not have a chance to make it regardless of the outstanding job that he might do. It was the feeling of the group that since Texas high school coaches have a program that outshines the colleges so far as public interest is concerned they should be recognized.

People in other states may wonder at the viewpoint of Texas high school coaches toward the sports writing fraternity—at why this writer selected a sports writer to "Salute" in this publication when the other states invariably award that honor to an administrator or coach. Herein lies the answer. The pressroom at the annual coaching school has been a breeding ground of good will between the two groups.

The Sports writers already honor the coaches with the *High School Coach of the Year* and now they think kindly toward the coaches to set up this special high school Hall of Fame for them (without making them ineligible for further recognition in the original Texas Hall of Fame.) These gestures are in appreciation for the cooperation the coaches have given them and for the "good copy" that the jobs the coaches are doing is furnishing them. Despite

the occasional differences of opinion between individual members of the two groups, those sports writers who have rendered service "beyond the call of duty" to Texas high school athletics, have made the difference between a great program and the ordinary one. In fact we would like to see the coaches give the writer some further public recognition for this fine work. More about this later as we learn more of it.

## Officers Visit San Antonio

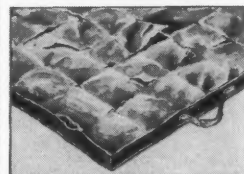
The officers of the THSCA met with officials of sponsoring organizations for the coaching school in San Antonio last month to iron out the final details for the 1955 coaching school. The Association was represented by Pres. R. E. Mattingly, Vice Pres. Tom Pruett, Exec. Sec. L. W. McConachie and this writer. Convention chairman Starr Kealhofer of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce headed a San Antonio delegation composed of Terry Sanders and Oran Elliott of the Gunter, Athletic director Claude Kellam of the San Antonio public schools, Coaches W. A. McElreath and Wilon Knowles of Trinity University, Johnny Janes of the Evening News and Beau Beaumont of the Light.

We are listing in brief from selections from our notes of the 27 items agreed (Continued on page 53)

## DON'T THROW THAT OLD GYM MAT AWAY!

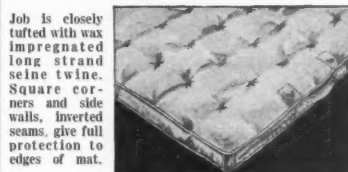
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# Coastal Cuff-Notes

## PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCES



By GEORGE H. ALLEN

### CHICO STATE BOASTS FINEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE IN WEST

GEORGE MADEROS, aged 21, is the greatest all-around athlete in the West — and possibly in the country.

They can have their decathlon and their pentathlon stars, but Maderos is a man who goes in for everything and excels at them all.

He will be graduated this spring from Chico State College, which has an enrollment of 1,600 students. While there, he has set records in just about every sport in which he has competed.

Take a look at the record:

**FOOTBALL** — He was the star line-backer at end for the good small school Chico State team and played so well that he was chosen for the West team in the Shrine East-West all-star classic. On top of that, the San Francisco 49ers picked him in the draft and he'll report to that club for the summer camp.

**BASKETBALL** — He holds every scoring record at Chico State. He is averaging 22.5 points per game for a club that has won 20 and lost only four this season and has a record now of 11 straight wins.

**BOXING** — He fights as a light-heavy-weight on the college team and is undefeated this year.

**TRACK AND FIELD** — He high jumps six feet, four inches; throws the javelin 175 feet; and runs a 440-yard lap on the mile relay team.

"With all that," says MacKay Martin, graduate manager of athletics at State, "he is a fine, unassuming boy, well accepted."

"He is a B student, majoring in physical education, with a minor in sociology. He'll be a high school teacher and coach when he leaves school."

Maderos is six feet, one inch tall; weighs 190 for football; 180 for basketball and 175 for fighting. He is 21 years old and recently was married to his campus sweetheart.

As pro football players go, Maderos appears to be a little on the light side to make the grade. But he has something else that could make him go a

long way in the game — a big heart and a very capable thinking apparatus. We think he would make a fine defensive halfback and so recommended him to the pros.

Since Hal Wood's article went to press, Wonder Boy George Maderos, who holds a dozen records in football, track and boxing, set a new school basketball record of 40 points here as Chico State downed University of Nevada 88-70.

### Round Robin Discontinued

The double round-robin football schedule with which Pomona-Claremont experimented in 1954 will not be continued in 1955, Robert I. Strehle, director of athletics, announced.

During the past season the Sagehen eleven played six round-robin contests, meeting Caltech, Redlands and Occidental each twice. Its other foes in the season were Whittier and LaVerne.

This schedule was tried because of the difficulty in lining up comparable competition, Strehle explained. The experiment proved unsatisfactory to players, students and alumni, he reported, although the Sagehen eleven had the most successful season in its history in winning all eight games, losing and tying none and garnering its second straight championship in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

### Shaw Receives Warner Award

George Shaw, star quarterback of the University of Oregon, received the Pop Warner Memorial Award as the "most valuable senior college football player on the Pacific Coast" at the ninth annual Palo Club "million dollar" banquet here.

The award, made previously each year by the late Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, was presented to Shaw by Ernie Nevers, Stanford's all-time All-American and one of Warner's greatest players.

"I know Pop would have been pleased with your selection as the outstanding player," Nevers said in making the presentation to the nation's leading offensive player of 1954.

### Prothro in New Position

Selection of three aides football coaches for new head coach Tommy Prothro of Oregon State College was announced by OSC assistant athletic director Jim Barratt.

There are Bob Watson, backfield, and Bob Zelinka, line, from UCLA, and Clayton Stapleton, line, from Wyoming University.

### Dowell Promoted

Robert L. (Duck) Dowell, Pepperdine College's head basketball coach since 1948, has been appointed athletic director succeeding Al Duer, effective February 1, according to an announcement by Hugh M. Tiner, president.

### USC Strong in High Jump

Southern California Track Coach Jess Mortensen pulled in a real prize when Floyd Jeter, national junior college high jump champion, enrolled for the second semester and immediately became eligible for the Trojan varsity.

Jeter, who transferred from East Los Angeles Junior College, has jumped 6 feet, 8¾ inches as well as boasting a 14.6s time in the 120-yard high hurdles.

His addition gives Mortensen the greatest jumping collegiate team of all time, inasmuch as the Trojans already have Ernie Shelton, NCAA and AAU champion, with a mark of 6 feet 11 inches; Ernie's brother, Warren, 6 feet 5¾ inches, and Jack Findley, 6 feet 5¾ inches.

### Quick Kicks

A group of educational experts recommended to a committee of the Legislature that the State create 11 new junior colleges to help care for the thousands of new college students.

Approximately 12,314 students graduated from the city's junior high schools, senior high schools, and one junior college in commencement exercises, according to Superintendent of Schools Claude L. Reeves.

A record number — 485,000 students — filled classrooms of the Los Angeles city school system as the spring semester began, with the opening of five newly constructed schools, four of them in the San Fernando Valley.



# Roamin' the Rockies

## MOUNTAIN STATES CONFERENCES



By DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN  
Rocky Mountain Representative

WHEN DENVER UNIVERSITY enticed "Gentleman John" Roning, Utah State's popular grid mentor, to replace Dartmouth-bound Bob Blackman as head of the Pioneer grid fortunes, Utah Aggie athletics suffered a severe blow. Roning had done a tremendous job in building up the athletic fortunes at the Logan school and was highly popular with students, townspeople and alumni.

Always cooperative — always ready to help in any way he could and give talks by the dozens, Roning, in a few short years, had built a fine alumni organization and very little criticism was ever slanted in his direction. To say the least, he was very popular.

When it was learned that Chancellor Alter of Denver University had received permission from Utah State's President Chase to invite Roning to visit the Denver campus, a huge cry went up from Utah Aggie followers that everything should be done to keep "Gentleman John" in Logan. However, the Denver folks were hot after him. Since he turned in such a sparkling performance coaching the Skyline all-stars on New Year's Day with several Denver players in the lineup, the word was quick to get back to the D.U. campus what a top-quality guy he is. When Blackman accepted the Ivy league job, the D.U. officials and downtown newspaper people got right on Roning's trail. They admitted they wanted him badly and "were out to get him."

Only one of Roning's assistants went with him to Denver. He was the fire-eating Cal Stoll, line coach. Dale Hardy, coach of last year's unbeaten Trinidad J.C. eleven, was signed as an assistant and then Roning is out to get a top-flight split-T backfield coach. With the graduating J.C. group from Trinidad moving into Denver and the unbeatable frosh crew of last fall plus several of the varsity standouts, Roning should be in a position to turn out an eleven, come next fall, that will give any of the clubs a battle for the crown.

APPARENTLY MONTANA UNIVERSITY is still screening applicants to fill the vacancies left when Jiggs Dahlberg resigned as basketball coach, and Eddie

Chinske threw in the towel as football coach. It should be understood, however, that Eddie held a position in the physical education department before he accepted the head football coaching job but has been anxious for some time to get back with his P.E. work.

Dahlberg was named sometime ago as director of athletics and wants to devote his full time to this position. He has done a creditable job handling the hoop chores of the Grizzlies. It is the plan of Montana officials to combine the job of business manager with the athletic directorship. Thus Jiggs will have a big job on his hands. We also understand that the Montana officials are searching for a couple of young coaches to move into these positions.

SKYLINE COMMISSIONER E. L. (DICK) ROMNEY was really handed a hot potato when the NCAA television committee named him chairman of the 1955 NCAA TV Committee. But the veteran coach and athletic leader has been on the receiving end of "hot potatoes" before, so just expect him to work out a suitable solution to the problem. It was a distinct honor for him to receive the appointment and although his mail was about 50-50, that is 50% congratulations and 50% commiserations, his associates in this section of the country believe the choice was well made.

A SIGNAL HONOR has come to Wyoming baseball star **Bob Jingling**. He has been named to play on the United States team in the Pan American games in Mexico City late in March. Jingling's appointment was made by Michigan State diamond coach John Koos, who will manage the U. S. entry in the Pan Am games. Last spring he belted the ball at a .425 clip and led all the Cow-boys in doubles, home runs and total bases. It is an honor well deserved.

**Little Terry Tebbs**, 5-8 guard from Brigham Young University, was named to the second team in the United Press "Small America Basketball Team." The "Small America" takes in players not

more than 5-10. During this season Tebbs has been the key of the Brigham Young University Cougar attack and is one of the top scorers in the conference.

Never in the history of the Skyline circuit has a basketball team gone through the season undefeated in conference play. For many weeks it looked as if Jack Gardner's high-flying Utes might make the grade, but down at Provo, Coach Stan Watts of the Cougars, had other ideas. The Cougars succeeded in dumping Utah in an overtime on the Provo court, then came back the next night at Salt Lake City and pushed the Utes all the way, only to succumb in the later moments of the game. Utah should make a fine showing in the playoffs at Corvallis.

As the writer was buttoning up this column, Utah State officials announced their new football coach to replace John Roning. The new mentor of Utah Aggie grid fortunes is **Everett G. Faunce**, backfield coach under Roning. The selection came as quite a surprise to Aggie followers throughout Utah. It was known that Faunce, former Minnesota backfield star, had applied, but it was generally assumed that he was most interested in hanging on as an assistant. The selection board's announcement came after interviews had been conducted with many applicants.

Faunce, no doubt, will select his assistants soon, but look for Ralph Maughan, his sidekick and currently the frosh coach, to move up to a top assistant post. Maughan, an ex-Aggie star, has been very popular with Aggie grads throughout the Utah-Idaho region and will be used as the student contact man.

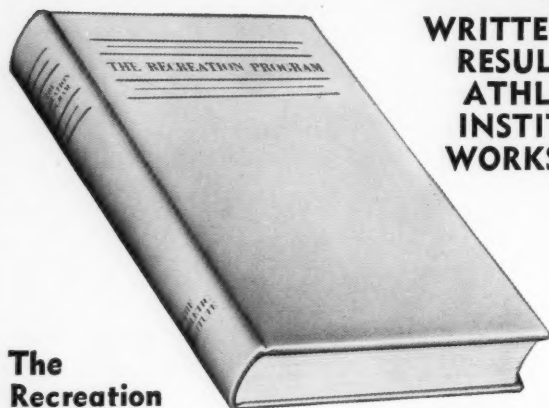
The same announcement said that **H. B. Hunsaker**, professor of physical education at the Logan school, has been named as Director of Athletics. It seems that Professor Hunsaker has really loaded himself down with work now. But with wise choosing of assignments and good organizing, perhaps the Aggie athletic situation can continue on the upward trend.



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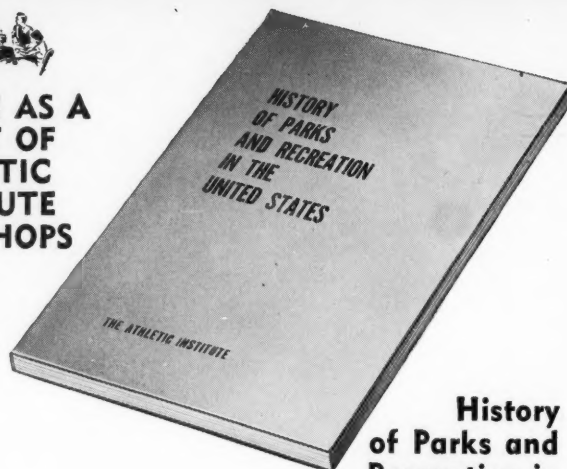
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## LAMBERT

(Continued from page 49)

upon that will be of interest to our readers: Hotel reservations will be handled by the San Antonio C of C and the hotel receiving the reservation will confirm it to the individual coach. . . . Claude Kellam will have charge of advance ticket sales . . . the 15% stadium rental charge includes all ticket sellers and takers, ushers, police, cleaning up, etc., for both all-star games . . . (we learned the hard way in Houston that this was the most efficient and least expensive way to handle it) . . . no live TV . . . radio and P. A. rights belong to the sponsors with the Association retaining the right to approve of advertisers on same . . . headquarters will be at the Gunter . . . football and basketball all-stars will be housed and fed in Trinity dormitories at \$20.00 per boy . . . practice fields and courts will be at Alamo stadium and gym . . . football lectures in theater across street from Gunter, basketball lectures in Gunter ballroom . . . continuous movies will be shown as per usual . . . coaches tickets to all-star games carry free parking on east side which is where their seats will be . . . San Antonio very enthusiastic about the school . . . some of you will remember Starr Kealhofer as the very efficient convention manager of the Austin C of C when the school was held there in 1950 . . . He has since moved to Santone in a similar capacity . . . glad to have Claude Kellam on our side . . . that man can really go with a project of this type—efficiency plus . . . Everybody remembers the fine job of publicizing the school the San Antonio papers did in the 1951 school . . . they figuratively, grabbed the populace by the hair and dragged them out to the all-star game when it looked as if the game would be a financial flop—in fact a new record was set . . . it will be good to visit this picturesque city again.

## MOST FEARED INJURY IN TRACK

(Continued from page 22)

pain and anchor the muscle at the top and bottom with a strip of adhesive tape, or elastic adhesive, and let him continue striding. If it doesn't hurt him to stride, then he can start increasing his speed and taking some easy starts.

This article can be summed up by saying *be patient with a pulled muscle*. If the muscle is reinjured over and over, it causes a thick scar to form which will pull again very easily—even the next season.

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 13)

zation at U. C. L. A. These are Health Education, Physical Education (including Dance), Recreation Education, Rehabilitation, and Health Physical and Recreation Education for Elementary Schools.

Not long ago the U. C. L. A. physical education faculty put on paper the philosophy which guides the activities of their department. From that philosophy comes this statement:

"The concept of self in inextricably bound up with the body. All that we perceive is through the physical medium, and our recognition of others is based upon their unique physical configuration and the unique use of the structure. The body is, therefore, a symbol of the self, and it is central to all aspects of living. It is an instrument through which the individual expresses himself both voluntarily and involuntarily.

"Students should be guided in understanding the effective use of the body as expressive of the self in everyday life; in helping them to express themselves in movement in a variety of activities, not only for personal enjoyment but also for the daily requirements of living."

## HIGH JUMPER

(Continued from page 18)

to learn an efficient tuck of the trail leg.

This treatment of the two basic styles of high jumping has been presented in the hope that the young coach and young high jumper will be able to gather information that will prove of benefit to them in the future. Each system has its advantages and disadvantages and only the inexperienced or foolish coach will flatly state that his system is best for the boy without experimenting somewhat. Trial and error are a means to that end, and should be tried. Today's 5' 5" jumper may well be tomorrow's 6' or better champion if the coach and pupil have patience, willingness to experiment, and pay close attention to those small details that are the difference between the never-was and the winner.

Remember, this is the event of small-est improvement over the years, and that the seven foot jump is just around the corner. Who knows but what that jumper may be the boy you start out today with a well versed approach in the fundamentals? Choose your style, be able to justify it, fit it to the jumper, and success may as well be yours as the next coach's.

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## BILL CARTER

(Continued from page 31)

and common sense approach coupled with a keen administrative ability and a wizard-like knack of negotiation have raised Dartmouth sports to new heights, and yet kept athletics in a harmonious relationship with the overall objectives of the College.

Of perhaps even greater significance has been McCarter's contribution to intercollegiate sports. One of the foremost authorities and ambassadors for college sports, Bill was a founder of the Eastern College Athletic Conference and has served during the past seventeen years on about every committee that college athletics has originated.

His numerous posts have included the presidencies of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball, Basketball, Swimming and Tennis Leagues, the Pentagonal Hockey League, Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Association and International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League. He also has served as an executive committee member of the ECAC and the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, as chairman of the NCAA Eligibility Committee, and more recently as a vice-president of the NCAA.

A native of Topeka, Kansas, William H. McCarter was graduated from Dartmouth, where he was Phi Beta Kappa and manager of the football and baseball teams. He received the degree of Masters of Arts from Harvard, and after two years with a publishing firm returned to Dartmouth as an instructor in the English department. A skillful erudite and witty teacher, McCarter became an assistant professor in 1928 and two years later was appointed assistant Librarian. He served in that capacity for five years until his appointment as Dartmouth's Director of Athletics in 1937.

To this post McCarter brought the same ready wit, contagious enthusiasm

and driving energy that he had displayed as a professor and librarian. His veiled barbs, droll stories and pungent phrases have enlivened many a dull meeting or dinner. Few men have possessed the ability of Bill McCarter to pilot a committee through the morass of athletic red tape and arrive at an equitable solution. Even fewer have the knowledge and grasp of the overall intercollegiate athletic picture.

Married in 1931 to Ruth W. Johnson of Topsham, Maine, Bill has two children, Joanna, a student at Radcliffe College, and Bill Jr., now in high school.

Bill is frank to admit that he misses to some degree the sports world. He still is a frequent visitor to his old haunts at Dartmouth's Alumni Gymnasium and still follows closely the Big Green athletic teams. His leadership and spirit are missed both at Dartmouth and perhaps to an even greater extent in such groups as the Eastern College Athletic Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

But the strong foundations in the athletic programs he had a major part in building both at Dartmouth and in the collegiate conference athletic programs of this nation will remain as a lasting testament to the devotion, skill and work of Bill McCarter.

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Page

Aalco Manufacturing Company	49
Athletic Institute	52
Richard W. Arnett	37
Baylor Summer Camps	38
Beacon Falls Rubber Footwear	4
Behrens Manufacturing Co., Inc.	49
Carithers-Wallace-Courtenay	54
Champion Knitwear Company, Inc.	34
Cramer Chemical Company	41
Dinkler Hotels, Inc.	33
Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic	41
Fair Play Manufacturing Company	37
General Specialty Company	41
Georgia Marble Company	39
Georgia Military Academy	44
O. H. Googe	46
Hillerich & Bradsby, Inc.	6
Hillyard Chemical Company	3
Huntington Laboratories, Inc.	19
Ivory System, Inc.	Back Cover
Jordan Films	36
King-O'Shea	29
Marietta Company	21
George Muse Clothing Company	40
McGregor Company	9
Naden & Sons Electric Scoreboard Company	42
National Sporting Goods Association	45
Nissen Trampoline Company	25
Nocona Leather Goods Company	27
Prentice-Hall, Inc.	40
Rawlings Manufacturing Co.	2nd Cover
John T. Riddell, Inc.	3rd Cover
Sand Knitting Mills Company	31
Schwob Manufacturing Company	33
Seamless Rubber Company	23
Selig Company	35
Seron Manufacturing Company	48
A. G. Spalding & Brothers, Inc.	7
Spot-Bilt, Inc.	15
Wilson Sporting Goods Company	5
A. L. Zachry Clothing Company	53

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WALLACE —  
COURTENAY**

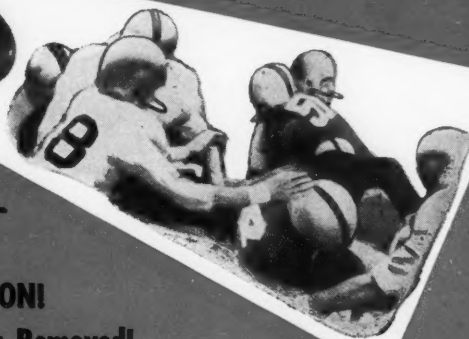
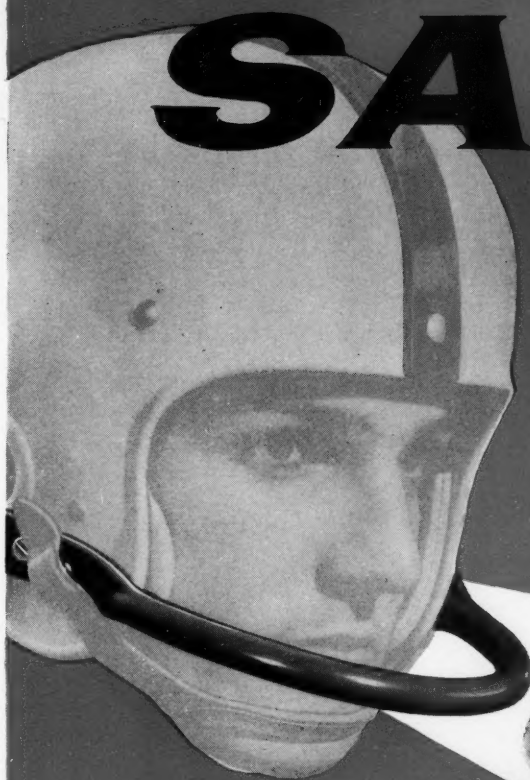
An Ounce and  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Protection...

# SAFE and SENSIBLE

NEW **Riddell**

BT-5 KRA-LITE Tubular

## FACE GUARD



- MOUNTS OUTSIDE OF HELMET—  
Does not Touch Face!
- Permits Unobstructed FULL VISION!
- Easily and Quickly Attached or Removed!
- Weighs only  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ounces!

ONE LOOK...and you see the difference! Yes, you can see why this new FACE GUARD has received such overwhelming acclaim and acceptance in just one season. Not a cumbersome disguise, the RIDDELL Tubular Bar FACE GUARD is simple in design...yet thorough in protection. Molded of rugged new KRA-LITE for durability and yet so light that it can be mailed FIRST CLASS for 6¢. What's more, it is safely mounted where it should be...on the OUTSIDE OF THE HELMET!

Yes, here at last is the most sensible Face Guard available today! Designed to prevent and protect injuries without burdening players!

Be sure to see it at your RIDDELL dealer!

COACHES...

Please Note:

The combination of the  
RIDDELL KRA-LITE Helmet  
and FACE GUARD is the  
LIGHTEST (total weight approximately  $28\frac{1}{2}$  ounces) and  
SAFEST in the market TODAY!

JOHN T. **Riddell** INC.

Specialists in Finer Athletic Equipment For Head and Foot

# **VITA-SAN**

is

## **Positive Foot Protection**

Athlete's Foot infection can be prevented by spraying every nook and corner of your athletic quarters with VITA-SAN.

VITA-SAN destroys the fungus which causes Athlete's Foot, and offers a positive protection against this troublesome infection wherever athletes walk in their bare feet.

Spraying the insides of all athletic shoes is an added safeguard — in fact, it is a **MUST**.

## **DAWHIDE**

DAWHIDE is the toughest, strongest, longest wearing lacing material ever to be used in athletic shoes. It is weather resistant, long wearing, non-slipping. It is sold only by the **IVORY SYSTEM** — in gross yard spools — to be cut in any desired length.

*It comes in a variety of sizes and colors — to meet any and all athletic equipment needs.*

### **Samples on request**

*Sole distributors of VITA-SAN and DAWHIDE in the  
World of Athletics*

***Ivory System*** **INCORPORATED**  
**RECONDITIONERS OF ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT**  
**PEABODY, MASSACHUSETTS**



